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IS WILLING TO MAKE ISSUE OF NATION'S IDEALS

Wilson Hurls Defy at Oppo-nents of League of Nations Plan

ASSERTS U. S. FURNISHED IDEALS FOR ALLIED ARMIES

Is Proud of Position America Has Taken In World Affairs

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! son today reiterated his confidence that the people of the country will support the plan for a league of nations, in a telegram to Theodore E. Burton, president of the league of nation's union.

Boston, Feb. 25.-President Wilson will fight at home as he has fought abroad for a league of nations. Return ing from France, he had been on American soil not more than three hours yesterday before he threw down the gauntlet to those who distrust the proposed concert of governments based, ne said, on the American ideals which had won the war for justice and hu

manity.

"An American confining to he own territories her conception and purpose to make men free," he said, "would have to keep her honor for those narrow, selfish, procincial purposes which seem so dear to some minds that have no sweep beyond their nearest hori-

Before a responsive audience tha filled the higgest auditorium in the city, the president pictured the old world fighting with stubborn despera-tion, and expecting in the end nothing better for the peoples than they had known for centuries.

He pictured the American nation

entering the lists with a new pur-pose—the freedom of mankind. The old world had caught the vis-ion and any treaty of peace dawn otherwise than in the new spirit would be nothing more, he assert ed, than "a modern scrap of paper," and the present peace, unless guaranteed by the united forces of the civilized world, could not stand a

Bending over the speaker's table, his face set in tense lines and his right hand clinched, the president exclaimed; "Any man who thinks that America will take part in giving the world any such rebuff and disappointment as that does not know America. I invite him

to test the sentiment of the nation."

Interrupted by applause the president halted and then evoked the greatest demonstration of the afternoon when he added that he would accept no sweeter challenge than the issue of the American purpose in the war.

said with apparent feeling, "and it is some times a delight to let it have from Leelanaw county, who, last night scope, but if it is a challenge on this took into custody Mrs. Stanislaw Lypoccasion, it will be an indulgence." At another point in his address the nection with the disappearance eleven president said that if the great hope of years ago of Sister Mary Johns, from the world for a league of nations was the convent at Isadore, near Traverse disappointed he would wish "for my City, planned today to further question part never to have had America play the woman and Father Andre Bienow's any part whatever in this attempt to ske, pastor at Isadore a decade ago emancipate the world. I have no more The authorities hold another warrant (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

RUSSIAN THIEVES REFUSE JEWELRY

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM arsaw. Monday. Feb. 25.—Forty pounds of wheat flour is being sold at Moscow for 800 rubles, and sugar is 50 rubles a pound, with both commodities virtually unobtainable. Starving horses which fall in the streets are stripped of their tesh before they are cold Money is of little value and pearls, dia

monds, jewels, fine bronze clocks and

paintings bring little when traded. In order to get food a trader must offer clothes. Women refugees from Moscow were recently held up at Smolensk. it is said, and their clothing was stolen but the soldiers disdained to take beautiful pearl necklace, so that its owner was able to sell the necklace

Intense cold prevails in Moscow and fuel is so scarce that wooden houses in the suburbs of the city have been torn down for fuel. Fine furniture has also been used for the same purpose Stores have been closed by merchants but the soviet government has take over some of the larger places of bus iness, where only Polsheviki are served Flower shops and hair-dressers do a fine The Rosheviki minister of war and marine who is fastidious about his personal appearance has a specia manicurer patronize him.

Nickelai Lenine, the Bolsheviki, premier, who is considered quite mad by some of his colleagues, is the only prominent Polsheviki left who appears to live an austere life. It is related that his automobile get stalled in snowdrift and at this moment footpad appeared and appropriated the driver's fur coat. They also demanded Lenine's but he explained:

"Ham £epine The thieves retoried:

That is all right, we known you don't object so long as we are com. rades," and then they made off. cases, typhus being particularly preson Sunday night, according to a Stock valent. Vodka substitutes are being being dispatch to the Exchange Tele. used and have a weakening effect on graph company. The Swedish forcish the people.

Kerosene and benzine are reported to his perroit to star in Sweden, which exbe common drinks. The first thing that maurauding soldiers on the Polish frontier demand is lianor. They appear to sover. The large number of deaths: in Moscow has led to a decree making the undertaking luminess a state men the rivers and bottoms. Latt corrying there comes that tomorrow it will be has been wise

WOMEN WIN SEATS REVENUE BILL IS



Women throughout the country are rejoicing at the announcement made in Paris that four of the five powers dominating the peace congress have assented to the request for representation of women on all committees dealing with the interests of women and children. The American delegates on the interallied woman's council are Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Juliet Barrett Ribles and Miss Katherine B. Davis.

PENNSY SENATE OK'S AMENDMENT

Becomes 45th State of Union to Ratify National prevent the narcotic drug traffic be-Prohibition Amendment.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—The state senate today passed finally the house joint resolution ratifying the national prohibition amendment. The vote was to 16. Pennsylvania thus becomes the 45th state to ratify. The house of representatives adopted the resolution

PRIEST AND SERVANT ARE HELD FOR MURDER turn forms and regulations are being issued and income and profits tax returns must be filed by March 15.

chinski, on a charge of murder in con in the case but announced that they are not yet prepared to serve it. Mrs. Lypchinski, who was housekeeper for

Father Bienokske at Isadore, and came nere with him in the same capacity a few years ago, was arrested after the officers had spent the entire afternoon uestioning her and the priest at the parish house here. Both emphatically denied anv

nowledge of how the nun, a teaching ister at the convent, met her death. Steal Women's Clothes But They also dented any knowledge of a ment lawyers prying into their books been buried beneath the to find some statute under which the Pass Up Pearl Necklace basement of the church, the exhuming as Valueless; Food Scarce of which recently precipitated the present investigation. As far as they knew they told the officers, Sister Mary disappeared one day while out walking. In district could not be carried out because connection with this statement officers recalled that the nun had been in the from giving away materials. Then habit of taking long walks through the Frank R. Wilson, director of loan pubwoods. It was this habit that led to licity, thought of an old law permitting the use of bloodhounds in an attempt the government to give away "muni-to trace her following her disappear-tions of no value." Now war department to trace her following her disappearance from the convent.

JUROR TAKEN ILL IN

George Williams, who resides Flory avenue, and who has been serving as a petit juror, was taken ill this morning in the jury room and was removed to the sanitarium in an ambu lance. He was suffering with heart trouble brought about by an asthmetic He was suffering with heart attack superinduced by atmospheri onditions. Dr. J. W. Hornby attended him and at mon reported Williams as being greatly improved.

PRESIDENT'S SHIP DOCKS WITH SOLDIER PASSENGERS

Associated Press letegram! New York, Feb. 25, The steamer leorge Washington, which landed resident Wilson and his party in Boston yesterday, arrived here today with passed to 2,304 troops. The units aboard included 999 men, the presidential and peace commission guard and cosuals.

LUDENDORFF LEAVES SWEDEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
[London, Feb. Th. - Concral Ludendonff.

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> HARBOR'S BILL APPROVED. Washington, Teb. 25,-The house todue adapted the conference report on

SIGNED; HIGH TAX **PLACED ON LIQUOR**

Luxuries Also Are Hard Hit In the New Tax Measure

MUCH LIQUOR IS TAKEN FROM BONDED STORAGE

Dealers Save \$3.20 Gallon Tax On Beverages Withdrawn

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Feb. 25—Signing of the evenue bill by President Wilson on his special train en route to Washing-ton last night puts into operation the for collecting six billion of taxes this year. Higher taxes provided in the

bill go into effect today on liquor and soft drinks, including near beer, grape juice, soda water and mineral waters and on tobacco, and on so-called lux-uries. Anticipating the imposition of new taxes, thousands of gallons of whiskey had been withdrawn from government bonded warehouses within the last week, with tax paid at the old rate of \$3.20 a gallon, to escape the higher rate of \$6.40 a gollon now ef-'ective.

Articles in the "luxury" class which new taxes go into effect today include automobiles and motor accessories, pianos, sporting goods, chew ing gum. cameras, candy, fire arms, clot machines, toilet soaps and art goods. The tax is paid by the manufacturer. Other features of the tax pill which go into the legal effect to day but which are retroactive, and consequently are not practically effected by the time of the signing of the bill include the following: Taxes on incomes, excess profits and war profits; estates and inheritances; and excise taxes on a number of special businesses, such as brokers, bowling alleys, insurance companies, theatres, and amusement place proprietors, and

On April 1 new taxes on railroad and steamship tickets, pipe lines, in surance, theatre admissions and club dues, and a variety of stamp taxes becess value of so-called semi-luxuries. such as articles of dress, will be made after May 1. The soda fountain tax becomes effective May 1. Taxes on products of child labor will be imposd in sixty days.

Without awaiting signature of the bill by the president, the internal revenue bureau has gone ahead preparing to administer the law. Tax return forms and regulations are being

Manistee, Mich., Feb. 25.—Officers HELMETS MAY BE DRUG ON MARKET

Government Seeks Law By Which Souvenirs of War Can Be Used to Boost

Vashington, Feb. 25.—Eighty-five thousand captured German helmets, sent to this country by General Per-shing for Victory Liberty Loan advertising, and now dumped in a huge pile at Hoboken, N. J., today, sent governto find some statute under which the "iron hats" might be given away. . At first the war department said the loan managers' plans for using the belmets is prizes for the best records in each the government by law was forbidden lawyers are checking up on the law. Meanwhile a long distance telephone message to the treasury from Hoboken said souvinir hunters from the neighborhood are nibbling into the pile of helmets without awaiting the law-

SENATE ADDS TO **NUMBER IN ARMY**

Appropriation.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Washington, Feb. 25.—With prevision restored for an army of 538,000 officers end men during the next fiscal year. the army appropriation bill was approved today by the senate military committee. The war department asked for this provision, but the bill as it passed the house allowed for only 175.

COLD WAVE HEADED THIS WAY, IS FORECAST

tout of the rain and gloom today a cold wave is to emerge, according to the prognostications of the weather

He seems to hardly have recovered his resignature com the kaleidostopic changes of Sat leral secretar, ,কুটা seems a bit uncertain of ing, what particular trans of weather here the mer to decide upon. But finally the pro- 300 to over much codder" and fair.

THREE ROYAL BRIDESMAIDS TO ATTEND PRINCESS PAT ON HER WEDDING DAY



Princess Igrid, above on left; Princess Maude, below, and Princess Mary, at right.

When Princess Patricia of Connaught marries Commander Ramsay this month she will be attended by three royal bridesmaids. They are, Princess Mary, the only daughter of King George of England; Princess Maude of Fife, daughter of the Princess Royal, and little Princess Igrid, the nice of Princess Pat and the only daughter of the crown princess of

SEND ADVOCATE PHOTOS OF BABIES WHO NEVER SAW SOLDIER DADDIES



BABY MARIAN HUFFMAN.

This is Miss Marian Huffman, aged 4 months, who is a war baby, who will have to be introduced to her daddy! You see he is in France and was wounded October 5, through the shoulder in the Argonne forest. He is Private Herbert M. Huffman of Company I, 18th in-

There are many other tiny tots like Baby Marian, who have never seen their soldier daddies, and the daddies don't know them. All the more fun when they return home to get acquainted, which they are hurrying back to do each/day. Advocate readers would

also like to meet these cunning war babies, and the only way for them to do so is for the mother, or relatives, to send the

baby's picture to The Advocate so we can introduce them. You see we want to put one over on "daddy" and know the baby a bit before he does, so would like to have the baby's name and

CLEMENCEAU AN **UNRULY PATIENT**

ments and Wants to Return to His Duties.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Feb. 25. Premier Clemenceau's rogress is such that he is now classiied as a convalescent. Latest reports continue to indicate that he is improv ng and that he will soon return to work. The greatest difficult now experienced by his physicians is in keeping him in his apartments. While at first it was yer, hard to prevent him from exerting himself and talking, he Would Keep Half Million now wants to be aften out of doors. Emile Mottie he premier's would-Men Under Arms By New be assassin, win be interrogated today by Captain Boschardon of the Paris Several arrests were military court made yesteria; these taken into cusrigal inclinations simtody having pe lilar to those of Cottin.

PLAY WITH GRENADE FOUR ARE KILLED

PRESS TELEGRAM! Farussels, Teb -Pour children are d at Opwijk, 10 miles (west) as a result of the northwest of t explosion of vere playing.

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BATTERY BOYS TO START APRIL 15

Insists on Leaving Apart-Rhine Headquarters Announce the Approximate Date of Departure For Home of 324th Regt.

from the headquarters of the Third army at Coblems and from the army headquarters at Paris, the 32nd and 42nd divisions are scheduled for early return to the United States. At the Third Army headquarters are

proximate dates were announced when it was stated that the 32nd and 42nd divisions will leave about April 15, while the 89th and 99th will leave during June. While at Paris it was stated the 42nd would leave in April and the 32nd in May. The 42nd or Ibrinbow division.

made up of men from all over the United States, and includes the aid Fourth regiment in which there were many Newarl: men. The 22nd division is also a National Guard organization, and it is to this division that the 158th field artillery brigade including the 324th heavy field artillery is attached. They have been on the Rhine since Decomber 14. The 89th and 20th division are Na

tional Army organizations from the At Cohlerz it was further stated that the details for the departure of the hand are being worked out, which should lesten their arrival home. Both the 12rd and 32nd divisions have participated in all the big battles

CANTON MAN SUICIDES.

Canton, Feb. 25.-Joseph F. Faust. During his six years 54, was found dead this morning at his hip has grown from home. A brill those in his head led the fer of meat from slaughter houses to reand a dela of \$22000 coroner to conclude that Faust had tailers. Should the strike continue, d, with a reserve to: craken his life. Worry due to long in Paris will be without racat in a few thealth is given as the cause.

LICKING COUNTY OHIO TROOPS TO MAN NAMED BY RETURN IN MARCH COX ON AG. BOARD CHIEF ANNOUNCES

of Agriculture

GOVERNOR SENDS IN LONG LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

Committee About Ratification Notice

Columbus, Feb. 25.-Governor Cox oday submitted to the state senate a list of his recess appointments for con-firmation. They will be presented to he senate late today and Republican members predicted that the senate would refuse to confirm the important salaried positions. Homer C. Price of Licking county, was among those ap-pointed members of the state board of agriculture.
These appointments include the fol-

owing: H. S. Riddle, Republican, Franklin county, and Edward Reinert, Republican, Franklin county, members of the Ohio beard of administration; W. H. Tomlinson, Democrat, Montgomery county, superintendent of insurance Charles L. Resch, Democrat, Franklin county, state oil inspector; R. W. Walon, Republican, Franklin county, and George Ewing, Democrat, Fairfield county, members of the state civil scrvice commission; W. A. Eylar, Democrat, Brown county, state supervisor of printing; H. C. Grey, Democrat, Butler county, commissioner of soldiers' claims.
If the senate does not confirm the appointments the officials will be reap pointed and continue to serve, but their appointments may be recalled by a succceding governor. A number of the ap-pointments are for periods extending beyond the term of the present gov

rnor.

Non-salaried appointments made by the governor and which the senate is asked to confirm are the following: Albert Kern, Montgomery county, tee, Ohio Soldiers and sailors Orphaus home; J. E. Collins, Sandusky, and D. C. Brown, Henry county, trustees, Bowling Green State Normal School, Robert H. Vollmayer, Lucas, and J. M. Smith. Washington county, members of he state board of dental examiners; L. M. Smith, Crawford county, county state library commissioner, T. S. Hogan, Franklin county, trustee Ohio University, (appointed fro life term); Guy W. Mallon; Hamilton, and O. E. Bradfute. Greene county, trustees Ohio State University; F. H. King, Vanwert and F. D. Christian, Shelby, members of state board of pharmacy; R. H. Bishop, Cuyahoga, trustee Miami university; James Devol, Washington and Martin L. Reutinik, Cuyahoga, members of board of control, Ohio experiment station; J. W. Kirgan, Hamilton, Foster Houston, Clark, I. S. Meyers. Summit, George Warner, Lorain, William stroop, Montgomery, Homer C. M. Smith, Crawford county, county state library commissioner, T. S. Holiam stroop. Montgomery, Homer C.

Price, Licking, J. L. Carlisle, Highland and Charles Allen, Fayette, members of state board of agriculture. Behind closed doors, a special senate committee began this morning investigating the charges of alled irregularity sending of a certified copy of the resolution ratifying national probibi tion to the secretary of state at Wash

Former Secretary of State William D. Fulton, W. E. Halley, clerk of the sen-ate, and Senator D. A. Liggett of Logan county, testified before the commit-

tee this morning. Senator Latham, chairman of the committee, said the hearing would be completed tomorrow when a report will be made to the senate. It was reported today that an attache of the senate would admit sending the certified copy and that he did so as a

private citizen, and that any private citizen might have forwarded the certified copy to Washington. His only in-terest in so_doing, it is said, was to have Ohio on record as one of the first tates ratifying national prohibition. The resolution specified that the governor of the state should send the cerific dcopy of the resolution which was later done by Governor Cox. The governor was not called before the commit-

CHEERING CROWD GREETS WILSON

According to announcements today Leaves Special Train at 8:40 After Arriving in good women of the South End and everybody had all they desired. During the evening hundreds of citizens

> Washington, Feb. 25,-President Wil. son arrived in Washington at 5 o'clock this morning from Poston, where he landed yesterday from the transport George Washington. Recause of the early hour he and Mrs. Wilson remained on their special train some time beore going to the White House. President Wilson left the train at with a luncheon at the home of coun-649 o'clock and drove to the White eilman J. R. Ashbrook.

Passing through the station with a brisk step, Mr. Wilson found a cheering early morning crowd of travelers awaiting him. He acknowledged the an platter by lifting his hat and smiling. Many scores of soldiers in the crowd dond rigidly at attention at the commander in chief passed by

PARIS BUTCHERS OUT: SHORTAGE MAY FOLLOW

ployes of Paris slaughter houses have struck, their demands being, first, the abolition of the tax on meat, and secand, the prohibition of clandestine mar. kets by the insistence of a direct trans-

Homer C. Price Appointed Battery Regiment to Come Member of State Board In May, Is Paris Re-

WILL LEAVE 300,000 MEN IN FRANCE AFTER JULY I

Fulton Testifies Before Ten Combatant Divisions Will Remain While Peace Is Restored

> Faris, Monday, Feb. 24.—Nearly 506,-000 men of the American expeditionary forces will, before July 1, either have returned to the United States or will be

homeward bound, according to the plans

of the general staff announced in a general order by Brigadier General James W. McAndrews, chief of staff, today. The 27th, 85th, 37th and 91st divisions vill sail in March; the 26th, 77th, 82nd, 35th and 42nd in April; the 32nd, 28th, 33rd, 80th and 88th, in May, and the 89th, 90th, 29th, and 79th, in June.

KEEP 300,000 TROOPS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, Feb. 25.—Announcement y General Pershing's chief of staff that 18 national guard and national army divisions were scheduled to sail from France before July 1, apparently confirms reports which have been current here that the expeditionary forces were to be reduced to a total strength of 300,000 by the end of the current fiscal year.

Calculations in the various war department bureaus, it is said, have been based upon the 300,000 strength in figuring the maintenance of the army abroad after July 1. The announcement from France indi

cates that in addition to the seven reg dar divisions now in France and into which presumably men desiring to re. main temporarily are being transferred the American forces after July will include the 29th national guard and the 78th and 81st national army divisions.

divisions.
This would give a nine-division strength or the combatant forces and allow one division for employment as a depot

While the statement from Paris named only 18 devisions, all others new

South Side Finally Gets Fire Protection Needed For Years—Public Reception Is Held.

After years of waiting the South End now has a splendididly equipped fire station and a public hall where meetings in the interest of South End projectors, or of a public nature, may

The old Third street school house has been converted into a modern fire station and is equipped with a Rec truck chassis Seagrave equipped, the truck carrying a 25 gallon chemical tank, two six gallon hand tanks,

hose and ladders. Otto Myers is the captain of the new station. George House first driver and Stanley Shaw and Charles Tyrer fire These men with Chief Louis men. Bausch greted the visitors who called to inspect the station last evening, when it was thrown open to the pub-lic at 7:30 o'clock. The members of lic at 7:30 o'clock. the city council and city officials attended in a body and appropriate re marks were made by George H. Hamilton, clerk of the council and Safety Director Lee S. Pemberton, after an

invocation had been pronounced by Rev. Emil Krafft. Mayor Atherton also addressed tho present and commended the fire lad dies of the city for the spindid ser vice which they have rendered. City Solicitor H. C. Ashcraft also made a pleasing address and members of the council made appropriate remarks.

Cider and doughnuts were passes and a social time enjoyed. The cider was excellent and a full barrel was or tap. The doughnats were made by the called and congratulated the firemen

on their new quarters. The public hall in on the second our. The new station was furnished floor. brough the kindness of the merchants of the city who denated bed linea. beds, towels, pictures and decorations and many other things. After the exercises at the station the city officials and a number of

South End citizens were entertained

GRAFF PROPERTY IS BOUGHT FOR \$7400

Messrs, A. A. Stasel and John Chil code today purchased the Graff for at Fourth and West Main streets on which

purchase included the lot on which stands the residence of the late Mr. Graff. It has a frontage of 35 feet on West Main street and 100 Paris, Feb. 25.- Three thousand em- feet on Fourth street. It does not in clude the building occupied by the bakery

When asked concerning the purchase John A. Chilcote stated it was bought for investment and that the property will be improved in a short time. was purchased from Elizabeth Mary Graff, executrix and the purchase price

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Do this tonicht, and by morning, most

if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will their people but servants of their people. Frazeysburg. completely dissolve and entirely destroy and that no man will dare go nome Lewis Clar every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous. glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel

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friends. It's fine for the little folks: and they like it. All departies sell it.

MILLER HAS WORD WITH SENATORS

Charges Senator Wright of Cleveland With Being Representative of Wet Interests.

Columbus, Feb. 25.--The session of the senate was occupied last night for nearly an hom with a verbal combat between Senitor Wright of Cleveland. Jemocrat, and Senator Mil'er, Republic an, charmon of the scrate committee on temperance. Arising to a question of personal privilege. Wright read a speech which he asked to have printed in the senite journal, in which he flayed Miller for alleged unfairness as chairman of the temperance committee in deling with representatives of the Soldiers and Sulfors' Suffrage League and for having the attorneys for the Anti-Saloon Leanne re-draft the dry

Miller, in reply, admitted Anti-Saloon League attorneys were working on the bill, and charged Wright with being the representative of the wets,
"It isn't a question of personal privilege at all; he is simply delivering the goods." Miller shouted. He said Wright made his attack on him after consulting wet lobbyists.

this question." Senator Miller declared, sorene s or irritation. These little Senator O'Brien, Republican of Cin-bottles of Freezone contain just enough cinnati, joined in the Miller-Wright to rid the feet of every hard corn, soft controversy, and also assailed the chair-corn, corn between the toes and the controversy, and also assailed the chair-man of the temperance committee, charging him with "arrogance." Lieutenant Governor Brown was forced to call the senators to order.

IS WILLING

(Continued From Page 1) doubt of the versice of America in this before? matter than I have doubt of the blood stand th

that is in me."

New England gave the president a cousing welcome home. This city prob-t The European statesmen, he said, ably never has seen a greater crowd when unable to agree, were to restort to than gathered at every point of vantage the nation known as "the friend of manalong the route from commonwellath kind."

pier to which the naval cutter Osspice: To illustrate his point the president brought his party from the steamer related that American soldiers were wel-

of honor for the entire distance of the irive. So effective were the arrangeecurre i.

ragists claiming to represent the Na America. ional Women's party, took their stand. The sea from a demonstration which they had an him a rest. He appeared to have given for a demonstration which they had an him a rest. He appeared to enjoy the nounced. Before the parade reached day and in taking farwell of Mayor Anthem. they were told by the police to drew J. Peters, the official host, said move on. Refusing, they were arrested that he had immensely enjoyed his for lottering and locked up. Later, at brief stay here.

The sea voyage seemed to have given to have given the search of the president with the search of the president received a complete the president received the hotel, the president received a com-mittee from the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage association, a non-militant or-Suffrage association, a non-militant or ficial business brought to his attention ganization, and asked its members to was deferred until he was aboard the

He regarded it as a welcome to "the friends of liberty." coming across the sea to see that a new world was to be consecrated on the basis of justice and

the world. I have not come to report

on the progress of the peace confer-That would be premature. "The men who are in conference in Paris realize they are not masters of

from that conference and report any, thing less than is expected." Speaking of the slow progress of the

oms affecting nearly every country in he world. "What we are doing," he said, "is to

hear the whole case from those most interested. I have been struck by the moderation of those representing na-

gonal claims. in their pleading for a national am-

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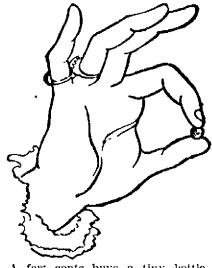
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the magic Freezone at any drug store. Apply a few drops of Freezone upon a consulting wet lobbyists.

"I can't understand why these wet propagandists are hanging around here, anyway, after the people have settled this question," Senator Miller declared, Senator O'Price Populities of Cin. calluses on bottom of feet. So easy so simple. Why wait? No humbug!

> bition, but they were not the tears of anguish, they were the tears of ardent

hope.

"There is no nation in Europe that suspects the course of the United States. Was there ever such a wonderful thing before? I would not have you understand that the men who represent the other nations there are disinterested Quite the contrary."
The European statesmen, he said

George Washington, through the down-town districts and around two sides of "If I were to regard the pride I feel a Boston common to the Copley Plaza: personal pride I would be the most hote! where a stop was made for stuck-up man in the world. "I have been searching for the fun

At every turn the president was damental fact that has brought Europe theored. Hat in hand he stood in his t obelieve in us. She seemed for the motor car throughout the two miles of first three years to believe we felt we the parade except in one block between could make more by staying out than Washington and Tremont streets where, going in. Then suddenly, the whole because of the narrow way, speciators verdict was reversed. It was when were not allowed to congregate. I they saw that America not only held
The national army, the navy, the ideals but acted ideals that they were
state guard and the city police on lines converted to America and became firm
either side of the route formed a guard partisans of those ideals.." President Wilson was accompanied in

the parade and later to Mechanics hall ments that not an unpleasant incident where he spoke before 8000 persons, by Mrs. Wilson. He appeared physically Opposite the statehouse in front of fit for what he described as the appoint a group of wounded soldiers proaching "strenuous attempt to transcreeted the president a handful of suffact business for a little while in The sea voyage seemed to have given

program prepared for him, that all ofganization, and asked its memoers to twas deterred until ne was about the convey to the state body his "warm respecial train which drew out of the gards and sympathy."

His reseption in Europe, he said, he Washington. The \$6.000,000,000 revenue considered as not a tribute to himself. bill was among the document which he

NEEDMORE

Miss Edith Clark is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Lewis Clark.

Mrs. Grover Ulery and son George are spending a few days with her moth er, Mrs. S. S. Martin. Roy Clark spent Thursday and Fri-

day with his brother, Rollie Clark of Lewis Clark and daughters Edith Myrtle and Dollie, were callers at th

home of Roy Clark, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Wilson conference the president reminded his daughter Mary spent Sunday with Mr. and here of the complexity of the proint and Mrs. J. W. Martin.
Tems affecting nearly every country in Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald and

son spent Sunday with David Myers and family.

Blobbs—"I never knew anyone so letter from Boudlesbach., Luxemblase as Wigwag. He seems to have bourge. Did you get it? lost all interest in life." Slobbs—"Yes. "We crossed the Rhine river the 14th "I have seen tears in the eyes of men you can't even get him to stop on the street to watch a dog fight.

THREE ASK COURT TO SEVER TIES

Unhappy Couples Enter Common Pleas Court to Win Order of Separation.

Three divorce petitions have been

iled in common pleas court by wives who have found that marriage is a failure. Violet I. Hughes and Thomas J. Hughes were married on Decoration Day 43 years ago and have children of age. In her petition for a divorce she charges her husband with habitual drunkenness and failure to provide. Music Levingston and George W. Levingston were married on September 1, 1917, and she alleges that on February 23, 1919, defendant assaulted her and threatened to kill her and that she fears he will beat, wound and otherwise injure her. She also states that her husband has been guilty of gross neglect and has failed to support her for more than a year last past. She requests the court to restore her to her maiden name of Music Hoy and grant her reasonable alimony. Josephine Goodin in her divorce petition against Harlan H Goodin, the Park National Bank party defendant, states that they were married June 30, 1917. She alleges her man has been guilty cruelty and has repeatedly in the pres ence of others called her vile and inde

cent names and falsely accused her of cent names and falsely accused her of infidelity. He has refused and failed to provide for her and on Februray 21, 1919, abandoned the plaintiff. She al-leges defendant earns \$150 per month and has about \$1,400 in the Park National bank, and asked for an injunction to restrain him from draw ing the money out of the bank until the case could be heard on its merits and which the court granted. She asks also that she be allowed perma-

IN RHINE VALLEY

Saturday Afternoons and Sundays Spent On Trips to Points of Interest Near Coblenz.

Battery B boys, stationed at Kleinaischied on the Rhine, have Saturday afternoons and Sundays to rest, but hey usually take little trips to the surrounding towns for there are many interesting things to see.

Things of interest in Coblenz are Stolenzenfells Castle, that belonged to the kaiser and Ehrenheitstein fortification, which is one of the largest forts in Germany.
Private Alva L. Gleason of Battery

B. 324th H. F. A., wrote the following letter January 19th to his mother, Mrs. C. V. Gleason of West Church street. telling of their positions while at the front and their trip to the Rhine: "At this writing our Battery is sta

tioned in Kleinmaischeid. Rhineland (Germany). This town is about 15 kilometers from the Rhine river and about 22 kilometers from the city of Coblenze. We chaps are billeted in this small

Before going to the front we spent a short time at Camp Coetquidan. It is a large artillery training camp. history of this camp is somewhat interesting. It was established by Napoleon.
"After leaving Coetquindan we went to the front. Fired our first shot at 5:45 o'clock p. m., October 7th, 1918. We laid down a seven hour and a half barrage on October 8th. At this time we were in a position along the Meuse river We were on the Verdun front and in position at different points close to the Meuse river until our last position which was close to Haramount and Leivy. Our guns fired up until the time the armistice came effective. We fired a barrage on the morning of Nov. 11th. "A few days after the armistice was signed we started on our march to the Rhine. As we were in the 32nd division we became a member of the Army of Occupation, an army to go into Germany representing the United States.

Our mission is to see that the enemy carries out his terms. "Our march took us through a part of Luxembourge—a very small country. We passed through the outskirts of the city of Luxembourge. I sent you a

of December. Yes, I saw many things of interest while on the hike. We averaged about 15 miles a day on our march. We spent Thanksgiving day in Bondlesbach. Luxembourge.

Although not firing the guns. chaps are very busy these days. While in action it was every day, but now we have Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays to rest.
"I spent last Monday in the city of

Coblenz Germany, I had a grand time and enjoyed myself very much. person can see many things of interest in a days' trip to Coblenz. Things worth seeing while in Coblenz are Stolzenfells Castie. It was the property of the kniser. One of the most famous sights is Ehrenbreitstein fortification. It is one of the largest—forts in Germany. I am enclosing you a post card and view of this fort."

ST. LOUISVILLE, R. D. 2.

Mrs. Maude Perter and little daughter Maggie of Newark are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alice Steriett called on friends m St. Louisville Tuesday.

Mrs. Blanche Derger and two children Charley and Dean, spent from Friday until Wednesday with her Triday boother, Clyde limebinson and family of Dresden. School has been closed the past week

of Pleasant Hill on account of the Abre and Mildred Huston spent Sunday with their anid, Mr. and Mrs. Venza Glover

Mr. and Mrs George Lynn took din er Sunday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Meran. W. H. Maleng took dinner Saturday. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George

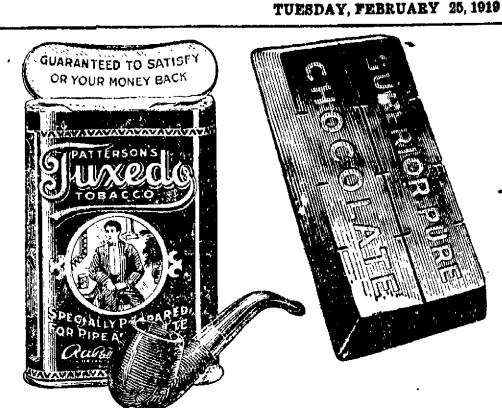
Amzi Smith of Harry Mahard spent Similar of the Lome of Allen Smith.

Mrs Amai Spath is spending the wook with from a and relation in Mt. They Mr. Harbert has commenced his

resign precipies - Pleasant Valles. Impossible for Him.

Now, if you could just hit it right by composing the words for a popular ong, urged his friend, you might get ndependent's rich I know it begroened, but, alie, I elicated. Bester Transcript.





"Your Nose Knows"

All smoking tobaccos use some flavoring. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says about the manufacture of smoking tobacco, "...on the Continent and in America certain 'sauces' are employed ...the use of the 'sauces' is to improve the flavour and burning qualities of the leaves." Tuxedo uses chocolate—the purest, most wholesome and delicious of all flavorings! Everybody likes chocolate—we all know that chocolate added to anything as a flavoring always makes that thing still more enjoyable. That is why a dash of chocolate, added to the most carefully selected and properly aged burley tobacco, makes Tuxedo more enjoyable -"Your Nose Knows."

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SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. Maggie Been, aged 65, wife of . M. Beem of this place, died Saturday evening at 6 o'clock of catarrh of the stomach, after an illness of four months. She leaves a husband and one laughter, one granddaughter, three sisers, Mrs. A. Beem of this place. Mrs. A. Peters and Mrs. Amos Courter of Pataskala. Funeral service was held in Summit Universalist church Tues lay morning at 19:30 o'clock, Rev. W. E. Levitt of this place officiating. Interment was made in Silent Home cemetery at Reynoldsburg by C. S. Win garner. Mrs. Beem was a kind woman

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or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 215 ounces of l'inex into a pint lecttle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

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The story is so unusual that it deserves credit for its originality as well as its concise and well-built plot. Dr. fancied wrong done to him many years and direction. means to wreak his vengeance on the star, is an actor of note and distinction beautiful young girl and thereby make both here and abroad and is known inher mother's spirit suifer. His plan is ternationally for his tamous presental shown in Lyman H. Howe's newest

young girl to believe that she is the child of another man, thereby gaining

"Five Thousand Dollars an Hour." "Five Thousand Dollars an Hour." fiernandez is a student of heredity the Metro play starring Hale Hamilton, and the supernatural and believes that which will appear at the Auditorium the spirits of the dead mingle freely theatre on Thursday, shows distinwith the living-feeling pain and grief guished talent from all angles of the with their loved ones on earth. For a production—in the acting, authorship

Mr. Hamilton, who is seen as

tion of the role of Wallingford in "Cet-rich-quick Wallingford," which cre-ated such furore in England that it was crused, by Royal Command to be presented before the king and queen at Windsor Castle. Lucille Lee Stewart, who is seen in the leading feminine ole of Constance Joy, is famous throughout the country for her beauty and charming persopality and splendid screen work. Others of the cast, too numerous to mention, are all well

known in the theatrical world. The play was taken from the clever novel of the same name written by George Randolph Chester, the eminent novelist and playwright, who was also the author of "Get-rich-quick Walling

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THE Lotion for Skin Disease

Travel Festival, which comes to the Auditorium theatre tomorrow afternoon

The picture is a remarkable example of snow photography, the mighty white enveloped Alps being the background. How the soldiers start out after break-fast, don skis after reaching the snowy heights and then progress upward, is decidedly interesting Various danger-ous ski evolutions are shown with hundreds of ski soldiers racing in battle formation down the steep sides of the

The training of the ski warrior is but one of the interesting features of the latest Travel Fe-tival program. This year Mr. Howe is taking audiences upon a picturesque tour of Japan, showing the quaint temples and sacred shrines of the Chrysanthemum land. Another feature is a canoe fishing and hunting trip through the Canadian wilds. This includes a remarkable picture of a hunter leaping from a speed ing cance and inding upon a wild moose's back. There is a photographic tour of beautiful Yellowstone National Park, with its falls, canyons and geysers. Seats now selling.

"The Boomerang."

It has been settled that David Belasco is to send his latest comedy success "The Boomerang" to the Auditorium shortly. This Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes piece recently concluded an ight months engagement at Powers theatre, Chicago, previous to which it ran for 15 months at the Belasco the atre. New York, where it was said to be the best comedy that has been proluced in recent years.

It will not have a road company foisted upon it in this instance, but local theatregoers will see the following cast of Belasco excellence: Robert Conness, Harry Hayden, John Clements, Carlton Rivers, John N. Wheeler, Geo. Spelvin, Louiszita Valentine, Katherine Hayden, Mary Elizabeth, Helen Slosson, Alma Chester and others, with the original production intact. Mail orders now being received.

Auditorium Notes. William Farnum in "For Freedom" will move from the Alhambra this evening just for one showing at the Auditorium. He will be screened at that house starting around 8 p. m. This makes a big double feature program for those who come to this theatre at p. m for May Allison, Dainty Metro

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Mrs. A. O. Musgrave, Wooster, O.was gone. Nervous. Could Took one bottle Hull's Su-Did more good than years periative. Hull's Superlative at your

A poor struggling inventor takes his brain child to a corporation. The invention proves to be a short cut, but it limits the profits of the oc-

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star is shown in "The Testing of Mil-On Thursday together with Hale Hamilton, who is seen in "\$5,000 an Hour". The Master Mystery with Hour". The Master Mystery with Houdini, world's greatest entertainer in the opening episode of the 15 weeks' serial, said by those who have seen it(to be the greatest serial ever placed upon the screen.

> ALHAMBRA., "For Freedom."

The percentage of women who lose lover when they gain a husband is ap-pallingly large. Wives, as a rule, are unwilling to admit the tragic fact, and most of the victims do their pitiful best to persuade themselves of the falsity of the proposition. They fail invariably Some become heroines by bearing in sience, as best they may, the secret which burdens the heart. Others, of lighter calibre, seek elsewhere that which they cannot find at home. The quest is always perilous, and often disstrous.

There is one angle of this widespread cause of marital discontent or woe which every married woman will recognize as true either in her own case or in the case of some friend or acquaintance. This is the angle of the husband who apparently, not really, ceases to be the lover.

This is the theme which lies at the very root of the thrilling story which s told in the new William Farnum de luxe production, "For Freedom," in which the noted William Fox star at tracted large crowds to the Alhambra yesterday. It is seen today for the last

With the Original Cast.

The unusual photoplay extravaganza 'Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves,' which will be shown at the Alhambra theatre beginning tomorrow, may be said to have some of the original cast of which the romancers of old Persis wrote when they compiled that remarkable volume, the Arabian Nights.

"Ali Baba" is said to have been produced with all the splendor of the orig-

nal times and period. Among the properties secured for the production were a number of rare old Persian rugs. The history of one of these, it is claimed, lates back to the famous monarch Haroun-al-Rashid whose court it dorned. The engagement runs over

"The Vamp." If you wish to laugh, be entertained royally, and incidentally learn something of the methods familiarly as-cribed to those members of the feminine sex who deliberately set out to fascinate the opposite sex, you should not fail to see "The Vamp," Enid Ben-

nett's new photoplay which will shown at the Alhambra theatre Friday and Saturday. There is a well sustained plot by a master-craftsman, C. Gardner Sullivan, involving a labor mix up in a coal mining district and a Hun scheme to fo-ment trouble. The vamp wins her hus-bind and also exerts her talents in this

schemer employed by the Germans. "The Master Mystery."

gentle art to win the secrets of a vile

The New York Morning Telegraph had the following to say regarding the serial "The Master Mystery" which Mgr. Fenberg brings to Newark for a 5 week showing at which time a different episode will be shown weekly at the Alhambra theatre. The first episode has three reels and starts tomorrow. "The Master Mystery" is a master

serial, and serial lovers can anticipate 1 15 weeks' treat at the houses where



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the chapter film is booked every seven

Mr. Houdini's avowed purpose of going on the screen to give the world a pictorial record and proof of his unique genius is borne out in the results. The story gives him an opportunity to per form about two thrilling feats in every episode, each one different, and their effect on the screen is at times even more mystifying than on the stage. He gets out of the straitjacket, unlocks a door with his toes after taking the keys from the pocekt of a man on the floor below where he himself is sus pended by his wrists; breaks handcuffs, opens the door of a cell where he has been confined, releases himself from the box in which he has been thrown into the water bound hand and foot, gets out of his diving suit (an invention which Mr. Houdini will present to the Government) after one of the villains also beneath the water cut his air tubes. and unbounds himself while suspended in midair above a vat of acid.

GRAND.

Earle Williams, who is the featured player in "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell," the Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Fea ture, which will be seen in the Grand theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday came East at the conclusion, of his work in that feature and will make at least one Blue Ribbon Feature in the Brooklyn studio before returning to the

EARLE WILLIAMS

time among his New York friends "The Man Who Wouldn't Tell" is a

powerful romance centering about

British secret service man in this coun

try on a secret mission and who is

taken for a slacker. Others in the cast

are Grace Darmond, Charles Spear and Edward Cecil.

GEM.

is announced as the headline attraction at the Gem theatre today. The play is

said to be startling in its revelation of

conditions in certain big mercantile es tablishments in New York.

Wednesday. The popular William Fox star, Peggy

Hyland, will be seen in a novel and

daring role in her new film drama, "Marriages Are Made," which is com-

ing to the Gem Theatre Wednesday

As the daughter of a wealthy Ameri-

can who becomes the center of a deep

laid German plot to blow up an Ameri

can shippard. Miss Hyland undergoes many thrilling experiences.

LYRIC.

THORNVILLE.

Frank Yost was in Newark on bus

attended church here last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, below

Hassrock, were here shopping Satur. Luther Lyon was a business visitor in

Newark, Saturday.

Bun Fisher was called to Allen county

per, Wednesday,
Arthur Swinehart and family were the

uests of John Axime and family the

Mrs. Jacob Grove visited her son, Jud

From the mar Millersport the past week. Henry Long is able to be out again

Mr. Henry Will of Columbus, is the most of Rev. Mr. Crumm and family. Miss. Pearl. Kidnle of Columbus, is

spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Arlow Kindle

Born, to Dimer Mobler and wife, a

Born, to Mr and Mrs Harry Boring,

Albert Muching and wife of Glen-

ford, were guests of Noah Long and

few days with relatives there Grandma Sivets died Surnay morning after a long illness. Furnal Tuesday in cometery near New Redding

vas well received.

iess, Tuesday.

arst of last week.

Last night Rube Fulkerson's Ginger Girls opened to a hig house. The musi-cal comedy, "Other People's Money".

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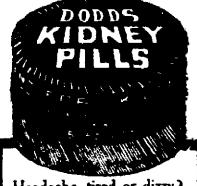
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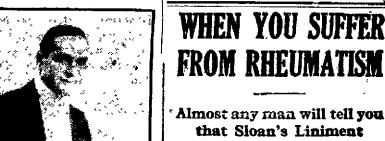
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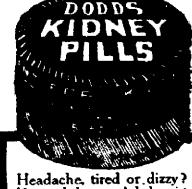
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LICKING COUNTY THRIFT

In recommending the purchase of War Savings Stamps to the American public a year ago, President Wilson said that if the war taught the Ameriin warfare would have been well spent. | ficiently. committee which has been directed.

with great skill by Harry P. Wolfe, Savings Stamps would result in in-

doubt in many sections and the indif- time. ference of bankers in some quarters indicated a fear that the W. S. S. plan would encroach upon their business It was not so, however, with the! bankers of Licking county who in the Col. Mulberry Sellers thrust his right hand upward and declaimed "There's war savings plan saw not only a way millions in it." has there been a scheme to be of real service to the country that could rival the one recently credit but also the foundation for increased visionary person out Sellers Sellers. He banking business. Every bank in virtually asserts "There's hundreds of Licking county-seventeen of them- millions in it" and goes right ahead to prove it. entered into the campaign heartily.

accounts even went so far as to em- is quite reasonable to expect that 3. can and by encouraging the purchase of W. S. S. it helped to inculcate too far. the habit of thrift which of course invested \$1,500,000 in war savings stamps last year and thousands of ator, ready to impute anything to the people from the first time in their lives learned the value of saving money. All of this money will come back to them with interest which means that not only they but the community itself will be richer.

vested in war savings stamps in 1918 allies seem perfectly satisfied with the and the indications are that the constitution of the league. It binds England. France, Italy, the United amount this year will be even greater To far the local sales have not reached the pace of last year but the organization of "Bring Em Back" clubs questions and matters involved either is arousing renewed interest.

The W. S. S. campaign is teaching thrift to millions of people who before did not know the value of money saving. Therein lies its great value.

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GETTING THE BOYS HOME.

According to the recent statement of Gen. March, chief of the U.S. army staff, the rate of demobilization of soldiers now in this country has been 120,000 a week. It is expected that the demobilization of practically all forces in this country will be completed by April 1.

Reports from the cantonments indirate that the life and spirit of the army has pretty well oozed out. The boys were full of energy and ambiion when there was a great patriotic task to be achieved. But now that the task is accomplished, the boys long only to get home and resume their ordinary occupations.

Demobilization has probably been delayed so as not to throw the men on their own resources too suddenly. have been to go home at once. They would gladly take their chances on gteting something to do. And they can't make progress toward securing jobs while tied up in cantonments a long distance from home.

In so far as the delay is due to army red tape, the method if demobilization should be speeded up.

If the United States Steel Corporation found a great force of employes suddenly out of a job, if it had no further use for them, and if the men themselves wished to be released, the company would find some method for letting them go in a shorter time than 20 weeks. The method of the army should be modelled on the swift efficiency of business system. The time of the men at the camps is not being usefully employed now. The same thing applies even more forcibly to the soldiers in France, except the fraction of the army needed for the present in

STOPPING SMALL LEAKS.

The department of agriculture estimates that more than 20,000,000 bush els of wheat were saved last year in 17 states by economies the farmers made at request of the threshing divisions, through overhauling machinery, use of tight bottom wagons, etc.

In all production and distribution there are leaks of this nature. Rai! road tracks are scattered with coal that dropped out of defective cars. The forests are full of good fuel wood

thrown away by careless lumbermen. Many farmers waste considerable quantities of hay and other crops by careless harvesting. Factories save

It may be objected that labor costs so high now that it does not pay to fuss with small savings. Yet if labor declared that the purchase of War has risen, products are equally more costly and worth saving. The exisreased savings deposits.

tence of waste is usually due to peoments the United States would abroaccompany the new offering and anomalies are deposits.

This statement was received with ple's indolence rather than lack of gate its sovereignty, or that Congress nouncement of which emphasizes the tence of waste is usually due to peo-

OUT-SELLERSING SELLERS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Not since Mark Twain's inimitable

In the preamble to his scheme he Their work was so remarkable that if it was mentioned by the government hour. Each nation needs money. All in a bulletin which went over the There is a panacea for this universal willing to substitute arbitration for and writers and institutions and give

ailment. It is a world lottery. It will be a colossal lottery, of course tion that makes a specialty of savings. If there are 1,700,000,000 people in the for civilization and humanity. It will more deserving than our own, we are, world the author of the plan thinks it ploy a special clerk to handle W. S. S. 000 000-these are the visionary's own figures—will buy ten tickets at \$20 each. business and it encouraged the invest- it makes a tidy sum, although not out ment of its depositors' saving in war of keeping with the recent war expenditures. Of course there would have to if the Republican party shall make a savings stamps. Shortsighted people the prize especially a capital prize party issue of the League of Nations it be prizes, especially a capital prize. would have said that was poor busi This might take the form of a German ness but the fact is it was splendid principality, or the crown jewels of business. It showed the public that All this could be arranged. But when the institution was 100 per cent Ameri- the Italian Sellers suggests that President Woodrow Wilson should act as the who get in the way of the advance will promoter of the scheme he goes a little

If he depends on President Wilson to put this glittering proposition into an means new business for the savings official prospectus it may be taken for banks. The people of this county granted that it will meet the same fate as did the gilded schemes of Mark Twain's hero. Even a Republican sen--will scarcely expect him to head a world lettery:

LEAGUE OF PEACE.

(Ohio State Journal)

Well, the covenant of peace is formtheir chance in the future. States and Japan and other minor states that som in a solemn promise that "they will in no case resort to war o arbitration or inquiry by the execu tive council"—which quotation is the words of the constitution itself.

In case this method does not secure

peace, then comes "the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between prevention of all financial, commercial has aggravated chronic or personal intercourse between the creased their tenacity, and made all nationals of the covenant breaking Spring ailments more serious. state and the nationals of any other state whether a member of the league ach toning. Spring, medicine is more or not -- which we quote from the con increasary this year than ever.

out for a more definite military arbitraries of its mend to three generations iact an international! irms. But she finally concluded that me here in purifying the blood, ex he conditions provided he the league pelling burners restoring appetite, rester powerful and would surely producing rheumatism, benishing that set all nations and bring peace to this tited from g



make the nomp of emperors ridiculous. And first on the top of a column he -- Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Bankrupt.

"I'm down and out," the river said, "And I have taken to my bed. For when I made," It sadly spoke, "A run upon by bank, it broke."

The Hero. Aunt Calline says:--Last nite the so-

about the middle o' the evening Otto; a-bringing his neffew which is jest home from the war. The feller was some talker, an' behad the entire runnin' o' the war. seems like.

True was jest simhim an hung onto Times-Union. his words like she was a leech or something. At last gallant jury.

talkin' a fiew seconts. Vera looked up into his face like he was the statute o' liberty, an' says she, "Oh, Mr. Blabb, how brave you air!" she says. "I s'pose you're a Major, haint you?" says she. Well, no, I hain't," says Blabb, could of been an' they fair begged me to be brigadier general," he says, "but I turned them offers all down, fer I thought I could do my bit far better fer my country by bein' a cook, which I Said Higgs, "Twould surely get his

Aust Calling

Many Are Cooked and Some Are Frozen. We suppose the eggs will be all

broken up over the recent drop in price. About the House.

It never is adored. And so it is small wonder it Should be so often board. -Newark Advocate.

The floor quite seldom makes a hit,

That floors have feelings sir, please let This fact upon you dawn. And board, why sure, because they get So often trumpled on.

It Fits Him.

read Of a king with a mighty soft place in his head,

Who should join in his temper the ass and the mule, The Third of his name and by far the worst fool. -Philip Freneau, 1772

You wrote the foregoing rhyme some shable met at the Personage an' along But it really seems to us, Philip Fren-

B Fatter come in That your mind must have had a foreshadowing bent. And that it was the Beast of Berlin

that you meant. Light Stuff.

Some one has taken the trouble to figure out that a blonde has three times as many chances to marry as a bru Mr. Pershing nette. But perhaps that is only pressacoming to him ter agent stuff to boom the peroxide busing advice. Little Vera ness—Allentown Democrat But a blonde might get into trouble by marry vasilated by ing as many times as she can. - Florida

Still, she would probably be willing to take chances on her sway over a

"I would not like to have a place As boss of any Zoo," said Houp, "What would a fellow do in case The giraffes went and got the croup? -Luke McLuke.

"And if the snakes should get sore throat. And for a doctor they should send,

To know just where treatment should

Did You Know

That all winds thay be regarded as caused directly by differences of atmospheric pressure, just as the flow of rivers is caused by differences of level. The wind blows from a region of high-er towards a region of lower pressure, -in other words from where there is a surplus to wh**ere there** is a deficiency of air. So far as is known, difference of atmospher's pressure, and conse quently all winds, originate in changes occurring either in the temperature of the humidity of the air over restricted -I. G. regions.

bought Liberty bonds under the urge of

THE REPUBLICAN ISSUE.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Probably that is the reason why of this subject in the senate gave some these efforts to advance civilization hints of the difficulties in the way of were not denounced as the surrender of accomplishing so desirable an end, but the United States and the repudiation left impressions that the problem is not of the Constitution. The nation could necessarily insolubie. keep its place in the vanguard of civilization if the President were a Republican. When the President is a Democrat the Republican Senators are convinced that a reduction of armaments would impair the sovereignty of the United States, and compulsory arbitration would sacrifice the constitu-

go a long way to assure the world are basic factors in the history of a against another war. They are quite nation. When we neglect our artists war, reason for violence. They have our appreciation and encouragement to led the world in this great movement foreign achievements which are no go hard with the men who, because the in a way, as disloyal as if we gave our President is a Democrat, pursue a reactionary coourse and take the position now that Germany took at The Hague in 1967. The world wants peace, and workers—our writers, our painters, our the American people want peace, and party issue of the League of Nations it will go down next year in overwhelming and well-merited defeat. The world our support to American achievement is moving ahead, and civilization is advancing, and right has just been vindicated against might. and any politicians be run over.

NOTES INSTEAD OF BONDS.

(Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.) by the government in April will be a kind which was witnessed while the fighting was at its height. That very many citizens of small means will subcribe for the short-term notes which it is proposed to issue in lieu of the bonds which were made familiar in four great campaigns is not to be ldoubted. But appeal cannot now be made to the sentiment that so liberally More than a billion dollars were in- ed and humanity and peace will have responded before the enemy capitulated. secretary of the treasury and the house ways and means committee to adopt the plan agreed upon on Wednesday. Approximately 20,600,000 persons

Than Ever Before Because of War-Reduced Reserve Strength.

The war has been far reaching in its effects. It has caused worry and her nationals and the nationals of anxiety in every home, and has af he covenant breaking state, and the feeted the health of every family. It As a result, a blood purifying, stom

People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla It was on this point that France held because it me an old family friend, has a Spring and all the year-round

> It combines roots backs, beths, and herry, siten prescribed by physicians:

patriotism. How many have dispose of their investments it is impossible even to guess at with any satisfaction The country loved one President for But it is certain that millions still have the enemies he had made, and it may their bonds and will retain them until ove another for the same reason. Mr. maturity, unless pressing demands for Taft is as good a Republican as any, money that can be secured in no other

Spirit of the Press

Our Indifference to Art. A nation is too apt to interpret pat tional right of Congress to involve the riotism only in relation to military and political matters. But there is another The American people are willing to side of patriotism. Art and literature political sympathy to a foreign Not until we show a full-hearted sympathy for the struggles of our creative musicians, our artists in general-shall we bring forth the best that is in us. Not until we overcome our snobbery for the "imported" trademark and give

In the League of Nations.

sciousness.—San Francisco Bulletin.

It was the one thing essential to Great is one of the greatest of all Britain. The point of Mr. Wilson's strength and blood builders. fourteen which dealt with freedom of and I have found nothing in the seas is conspicuous by its absence my experience so effective and Great Britain is conspicuous in the for helping to make strong, The Victory Liberty loan to be offered league of nations with the control of healthy, red-blooded women the seas necessary to British security, as Nuxated Iron. From a success, though not of the popular in the league of nations France will careful examination of the have the right to maintain an army suitable to her needs and prospects. Amer-Nuxated Iron. I feel conican necessity is for an assertion and rinced that it is a preparation acceptance of the Monroe doctrine. It has not been written there by our peace conference representative in Paris, but patients with the utmost coaffit can be written in by the United States senate. If the United States obtains a recognition of the Monroe doctrine from the powers which enter the All the Recognition of that probably decided the league of nations, and if it asserts its right to train its citizens in military instruction it may enter a league of nations. Chicago Tribune.

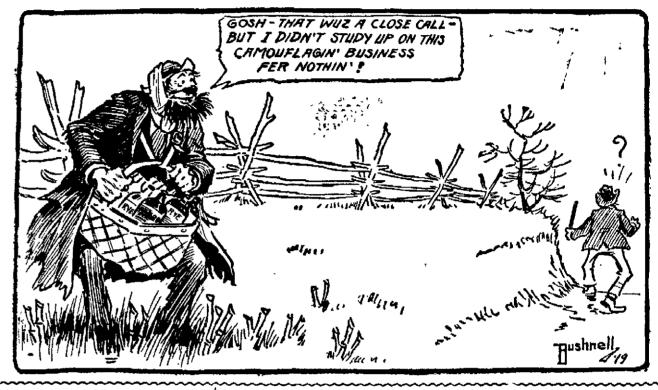
Anxious for Relief.

American doughboys, who are keeping monotonous watch along the Rhine, are not the only ones who are hoping that the conferences come to a head and hat peace will become a reality. The Three full months have elapsed since the signing of the armistice, but if any progress has been made in settling economic problems it is in Germany, not in Belgium or France. The Germans who have not had to consider plans for the league of nations, have gone ahead and adopted a constitution and set up a government. They are paying strict attention to the practical affairs of life, and leaving it to their enemies to quarel over ways of hurrying the arrival of the millenium Rochester Democrat land Chromele

Down in Texas comebody has sug distance it appears that prohibition of of health and make them look years "chewing the rag would be more to bounger within a surprisingly short the point Nortolk Virginian Pilot.

I CUD SWEAR THERE'S BOOTLEGGER'S ABOUT -I KIN SMELL TH' STUFF PLAIN'S DAY!

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Pointed Observations

To every mother her soldier boy is all right.-Baltimore American.

Another indication that Allied patience has been trifled with long enough may be found in the peremptory orders may be found in the peremptory orders Unless Mr. Tast stops supporting just sent out for the Poles and Ger. President Wilson's League of Nations

It is satisfying to note that the

United States will begin the reconstructhe man who won the war. And they're tion period by doing a large export

mans to quit fighting.—Charlotte Obland find that the Becks and Longworths have read him out of the Republican party.-New York World.

The outcome of the recent Polish elecbusiness in pro-German anarchists and tion would indicate that Paderewsh has Russian Reds.—Louisville Courier-Juor- successfully negotiated the change from piano stool to chair of state.—Norfolk Virginian Pilot.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

How Women of Today Are Able To Guard Against Anaemia-Lack of Iron in the Blood

would part with its constitutional obligations. On both occasions the President was a Republican.

Description.

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below why they regard anaemia as the greatest curse to the health, strength and beauty of the modern American woman. That women may become stronger healthier and better able to meet the cares of home and family by increasing the supply of iron in their blood is the opinion expressed, yet it would appear that there are thousands of delicate, run-down women who need something to build up their red blood corpuscles and increase their strength, but often do not know what to take. In commenting upon this Dr George H. Baker, formerly Physician and Sur-geon Monmouth Memorial Hospital of New

"What women need to put roses in their cheeks and the springtime of life into their shall we develop a fruitful national constep is not cosmetics or stimulating drugs, but plenty of rich pure red blood. Without it no woman can do credit to Great Britain retains its sea power herself or to her work. Iron formula and my own tests of Which any physician can take himself or prescribe for his dence of obtaining highly bene-

Among other physicians asked for an opinion was Dr. Kenneth K. MacAlpine, a prominent New York Surgeon, member of the New York State Medical Sprinty and for 10 years Adjunct Profes-sor of the New York Post Grad uate Medical School and Hospital. who says: 'You can tell the women whose blood is rich in strength-giving iron. they are the beautiful healthy, rosy-cheeked ones, radiant with life, vim and energy-envied and sought after everywhere they said and written by physicians about

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and he has paid his compliments to the way compel parting with them. And Republican Senators who are trying to these people, who have given thought make the League of Nations a party to the merits of the investment, will be ssue for use next year.

It is a worse than a forlern hope; it means. They are not to be scared by is a counsel of despair. The world is the discount at which Effectly bonds are more eager to end wars and prevent selling in the open market. If there is their recurrence than it is for anything no popular offering of the new notes as else. The United States has taken the in previous campaigns, these people will foremost part in the substitution of ar- buy "over the counter" at the banks. can people thrift the money invested material fairly well, but not all do efin warfare would have been well spent. ficiently.

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Taft treaties for compulsory arbitra-notably Great Britain, with this method tion, although the Senators did not of disposing of government securities More than that, at two Hague Confer and the continuous demand for War ences its representatives, headed in one Savings Stamps by our own people, case by Andrew D. White and in the warrant that assertion. Provision other by so distinguished a Republican should be made for purchases of the as Joseph Choate, supported compulnew notes on terms that will enable sory arbitration and the reduction of savers to secure them as they did the armaments. It was not heard on existing bonds. The people will be reeither occassion that by such arrange sponsive to the "inducements" which

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(Special to The Advocate.) Granville, Feb 25.-The Travelers' club gave one of the most delightful as well as instructive programs of the year Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Stickney read a carefully prepared, historical paper on Russian "Folk Ballads and National Airs," generously illustrated by piano seections played by

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Morrow, soprano, who sang, "Sacrifice," "Three in Hand," "The Red Sarafan" and other characteristic folk tunes Mrs. Darrow's paper on "Characteristics of Russian Music" brought out many valuable facts in regard to that ancient country, which is so young and so fascinating in its art. Miss and so fascinating in its art. Miss Blanche La Ferre sang with fine expression "None But the Lonely Heart" and Prof. K. H. Eschman played that most popular "Prelude in C sharp minor" by the most popular of living Russian composers, Rachmaninov, who

at present is in the United States. Mrs. Frank Ray has just returned from a months' visit with relatives in Chicago. She spent much time with her daughter, Miss Helen Ray, who is a nurse in training at St. Luke's hospital in that city and who retains a great enthusiasm for her work.

Gordon Rector, '20, who was in on the fighting line in France, where he had been reported missing since last October, has at length been heard from by Granville friends. His letter was written on January 26, and he reports

that he is with the army of occupation in Germany. Mrs C. B. White gave a talk on Being the third child of Mr. and Mrs "Music in America," Monday afternoon linscho to depart this life quite young-before the Monday Talks club of New-twin-sisters, Irene and Marguertte ark held in Trinity Parish house. Mu-

Bessie Larkin, pianist, and Mrs. Clarence Heisey, soprano. The Three M.s and L. will meet in The King's Daughters rooms, Thursday afternoon for a winter picnic. All

guest each, and to bring well filled baskets providing for selves and guests. The W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. Nixon in West Maple street, Friday afternoon. The week of prayer for colleges was opened Sunday evening at a meeting in Recital hall of the Y. M. C. A. and

Y. W. C. A. addressed by Harold Phillips and Lesie Putnam. The coming of foreign secretary J. C. Robbins of Boston fresh from a ten months' survey of all the large foreign mission fields of the Orient, who preached in the Baptist church Sun-day evening and who addressed the college this morning, contributed to She has left us but to follow the spirit of the week. The week of And bids us do the Master's will. with a service in the Baptist auditorium at 10 o'clock addressed by Gilkey D. D. of the Charles eveni**ng** day, the day of prayer. There will be an address to the ment at 2:30 p. m. Thursday by Dr. Gilkey, in Cleveland hall, and each evening at 9:30 group prayer meetings are scheduled in the

The meeting of delegates from all the woman's organizations in Granville for the purpose of organizing a live federation in the community will to our many friends and neighbors for be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:20 their kindness in the sadness of the the Raptist church. The school dis-death of our little daughter Reba, and trict organizations are included in the also for the beautiful flowers, invitation to send delegates.

2 25-11x Mr. and Mrs. Vance Inscho.

Subscribers to the Granville music course will use their tickets on Sunday evening for the fourth concert which will be given by the Columbia Stellar male quartette.

When John Harry Davis, who re-sides in Clouse Lane, came out of the Presbyterian church service last Sun- On Tuesday evening about fifty day night he found his Ford touring young folks surprised Miss Mande car, missing-search for the car was opt up till midnight without result, dition, the occasion being Miss Hol was seen by a passer by to be in its briday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rich-original position at the curb, and and Collins gave a whist party for a life Ordeal of Rosetta' starring Alice Brasia, affords alundant opportunity for thus charming actress to

display her versability on enacting the dual role of the twin daughters of a Trofessor whose home is destroyed by an carthquile in Cantona, Sicily. The stor, alounds in striking situations NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE and sir no human interest appeal married Wednesday evening.

Grover Worley's Funeral.

The funeral of Grover C. Worley, who was killed Saturday night, was held today at 1 o'clock at the Bradley undertaking establishment. Burial was made in Cedar Hill.

Funeral at Hanover.

The funeral of William Glancy, son of Charles Glancy, will be held Wednesday morning in the home in Hanover, Interment in Bocky Fory cemetery.

The regular intering of the Woman's Relief corps, will be held Wednesday. The department president, Mrs. Marshall will attend the meeting. Grover Worley's Funeral.

Private funeral services for David E. Jones, who died Sunday, were held this afternoon in the home in Stansberry street. Burial was made in Cedar Hill OBITUARY.

Reba Jeanette Inscho, daughter of Vance and Blanche Inscho, was born in Chatham, O., November 26, 1912, and departed this life February 14, 1919, aged 6 years 2 months and 18 days. Being the third child of Mr. and Mrs. twin-sisters, Irene and Marguertte, having preceded her. Besides the parsical numbers were furnished by Miss ents she leaves to mourn her departure, two brothers, James and Billy; one sis-tery, Virginia; three grandparents, a number of uncles, aunts, and other rel atives, and a sympathizing community for to meet her was but to love her for members are requested to invite one her life was one of continuous smiles and sunshine, not only in health, but when suffering the agony of death she

> Oh, Reba; how we miss you, Although you've gone this little while For we know you're with the angles And you'll keep your pleasant smile.

still smiled.

The May God bless you, darling Reba For your life so pure and sweet. May we some day meet you, darling, Ever-smiling at His feet.

> Reba's gone, but not forgotten, For her memory lingers still. 2_25-1tx

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and the death of our mother. Also Rev. Mr. Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, the singers and for the beautiful flowers.—J. M. Wagenheim and Children. 2-25-3t x

Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors. dermatories and houses in town.

The A. F. F. W. farewell supper who so kindly assisted us during the will be held in the social rooms of sickness and death of our beloved mother and sister. Rachael M. Killine Preshyterian church Tuesday mother and sister. Rachael M. Killine Preshyterian church Tuesday mother and sister. evening. These attending will pack worth: for the beautiful floral offer-baskels for their own number and will ings, also Rev. P. E. Wright for his bring dishes and silver for the "self-consoling words. Sister, daughter and 2.23.11" .2-25-1tx

> Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our many thanks

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, February 25, 1894) Holler at her home in Franklin's ad-

Miss Alice Burch is visiting her aunt

Dr. James Latimore is quite ill. Varney Homer Gilmore and Miss Ethel Grigsby, both of this city, were

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Woman's Aid Society of Tenth Street United Brethren church will meet on Wednesday for an all day sewing at the home of Mrs. Charles Wintermute on Tenth street.

Mrs. Willis Sachs is entertaining the members of her cuchre club at her home in Central avenue on Wednesday evening.

Miss Frances Powell of North Six-teenth street, leaves Thursday for the Sherwood Music School, Chicago, Ill. Miss Powell has been under able in struction here for the past four years and as soon as she finishes her lessons

and as soon as she finishes her lessons at Chicago will begin teaching music hear Canton, Ohio.

The members of the Colonial Sewing Circle will be entertuned on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Daly in Chestnut street.

The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Miss Nellie Underwood Friday. After the business, the evening was spent in games and music. Dainty refreshments were served to the followfreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Helen Spring, Zenitha Huffman, Gertha Great, Madeline Smith, Louise Hall, Madaline Chalmers, Thelma Ewers, Oma Lafever, Eya Shannon, Mrs. Mary Hayes, Mrs. C. Underwood

On Wednesday afternoon the Elza Scott Sunday school class was enter-tained at the home of Mrs. Clyde Bline. After the devotionals and busi-ness part of the meeting were closed, the election of officers for the following year was held which resulted as fol-lows: President, Mrs T A. Bazler; vice presidents, Mrs. I. M. Phillips, Mrs. P. R. Norman, Mrs. B F. Robinette; secretary, Mrs. Beaumont, treasurer, Mrs.

A contest was then given which was enjoyed by all, after which a delicious luncheon was served. There were

twenty-six members present.

On Saturday Mrs Katharine Kemper was most pleasantly surprised when three machines loaded with children and grand-children bringing with them well filled baskets, unloaded at the her home in Gratiot. She had but a few days before expressd her desire or one more old fashioned birthday dinner and as this was near her 77th birthday anniversary the children thought thy would gratify her wish. An honor has come to this mother that comes to but few, viz, two sons, both ministers of the gospel and the only daughter being the wife of a

minister.

The day was pleasantly spent in all gathered at the family altar. A prayer was offered by Rev. Somers, completing the day's enjoyments, with a fitting close.

Those present were: Rev. C. L. Kem-

per wife and children, of Croton; Paul E. Kemper wife and children of New-ark; Rev. Charles Somers and wife of Westerville, Gus Brush wife and baby of Lancaster and Supt. Reed S.

Readers' Viewpoint

The Soldier Boys. Editor of the Advocate:

To our good citizens of Newark: The boys from "Over There" are coming home. They are coming home, by ones. by twos, by scores, by hundreds and by thousands. You can see them going in and coming out the stores, passing here and there along the streets, and cheering up almost all parts of the Arcade at one time. They are the boys we have been sending our letters to telling them how we missed them at home, and how that we never forgot to pray for their safety and their triumphant return. Some of you mothers felt many misgivings, you were sure knew it would be his luck to get critical, is serious. drowned going over, or to have his eyes put out, or starved in some awful prison camp. But the boy has come home, and he's your you. I saw him this morning, with his fine countenance his shoulders thrown back and his head erect, the spirit of the hero in his heart This is the lad that made the glorious hope of all the civilized world; that faced the most magnificent armies which ever went to war, and humbled them in the dust. That son yonder, in the brown, why, he has put us under an obligation we can never repay him. Well then, here is my suggestion: Let us show how proud we are of him, and let him know that we appreciate him. These boys will be at church next Sunday—take them home to dinner with you and bring on the best that love affords. Tell them, you are not doing them any favor by your invitation but hat they are honoring and favoring you by coming. As these Sabbath days pass, what a fine feature this would add to the more formal welcome this city is already preparing to show, to those who went across and those who were not permitted to go farther than the home camps

OHIO BRIEFS

CHARLES H. STULL.

Coshocton: William Clark, 62, expressman in this city, died at his home Sunday night, following an extended illness of nearly a year from kidney trouble.

Coshecton: Coshecton's first self serve procesy will be opened Wednes-day in the Selly building. It is the latest and most approved method of selling food-tuil- on a money saving basis.

Cambridge: Inday evening at the McMahon gym i e basket ball team from Akron Cent I High was defeated by the Frown Hall five by a score of Mt. Vernon I in B. Geirhart died

Saturday evenue if his home efter a year's illness o complications of dis-- Betsy M Jacobs. Mt Vernen k Saturday evening mbier, after a week's

at her home in (

tions of discosoillness of comp-Willa Parker, 34, id, was adjudged in court of Knox county Saturday, af she had attempted to old baby and take

her own life lat Friday afternoon.

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ABOUT PEOPLE

Carl R. Emery, who received his discharge three weeks ago, and has been visiting his parents in Fulton avenue, has gone to Akron to resume work. Mrs. Emery will visit her mother in McClure, O., before joining her husband in Akron.

Mrs. Earl Evert of Zanesville spent

Mrs. Earl Evert of Zanesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Edgar English of

Misses Zahner Hartrum and Jackson of the W. H. Mazey store are in Columbus today on a business trip.

Miss Helen Pratt of the W. H. mesday. The department president, Miss Helen Pratt of the w. n. Mrs. Marshall will attend the meeting. Mazey store is taking a week's vacation and will spend it in Wheeling.

The Elks entertained with a dancing J. J. Carroll left Monday night for J. J. Carroll left Monday night for New York city on a week's business

trip. Mrs. E. has returned from a weeks visit with sister Mrs. O. T. Hillfhafer of Cleveland.

Mrs. R. J. Herbst who has been a the bedside of her mother Mrs. Mary Skiles for the past three weeks, re-turned to her home in Pittsburg last

Officer Wm. Hinger is able to be about the house, having been confined to his bed for several days with a severe cold. Dr. Kennedy attend

John J. Carroll left last night for New York City on a business trip.

Zanesville: Panic stricken over the dilemma of facing an angry mother, and explaining a compromising situa tion, and not realizing the possible consequences of her rash act, Miss Marie Waller, aged 16, leaped from a third story window of the Arlington hotel, Monday morning falling a distance of your boy would get killed; yes, you just 30 feet. Her condition, though not

> Zanesville: George Bennett, 50, of Crooksville, was seriously injured Mon-day morning at the Elk Coal company mine at Roseville when a heavy piece

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Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Calves: receipts 100: market steady.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, Feb. 25.—Butter: cream-ery in tubs. extras 57657 1-2c; firsts

54@54 1-2c; seconds, 50@50 1-2c; prints,

one cent more; fancy dairy, 43@46c; packing stock, 30@31c.

Wall Street.

of shares recently in speculative favor

accompanied the initial dealings on the stock exchange today, traders evidently

taking warning from yesterday's sud-den advance in call loans to the highest

rate in two years. Kelly-Springfield tires reacted two points and Southern

Pacific and Marine preferred a point each, recessions otherwise being lim-

end of the first half hour however, mo-

or accessories, U.S. Steel and Caucible

Trading continued to be influenced by

the money market with an opening rate

of six per cent, for call loans. Oils, steels and active equipments also

remained heavy, but beet sugar, American Sugar, Sumatra tobacco and

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Trains leave Newark for Granville 5 a.m. and hourly until 10 p.m. then

points, with Studebaker and inactive motor specialties. The market dis-tlayed none of yesterday's public interest, dealings declining after the first hour. Bonds were featureless except for a further reaction of 1-3-4 points in Virginia six per cent, certificates.

Chicago Grain.

Would Meet Chief Montou market today made some progress ow-Here March 6, to Wipe usually devoted to corn would be planted with spring wheat. prices, which ranged from 1-8c to 3/4c higher, with May \$1.24%@to 1.25, and July 1.19%@1.20, were followed by a Paul Bowser has refused Chief Montou's offer to wrestle the Indian at Homestead, Pa., but instead has writslight reaction, but then by a fresh advance.

the champion wants another go to Weakness in the hog market had :

bearish influence on provisions. Trad-ing, however, lacked volume.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Feb. 25.—)U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Hogs, receipts 54,000, market fairly active, mostly 5c lower than yesterday's average; bulk of sales 17.40 @17.70; butchers 17.50@17.80; light 17.00 @17.55; packing 16.75@17.45; throwouts

Cattle, receipts 13,000, beef steers butcher cattle, calves and feeders steady to strong; beef cattle, good to choice pion, has received an offer to meet and prime 15.85@20.00; common and Chief Montou in a finish match at medium 10.50@15.75; butcher stock, Homestead, Pa. Bowser has not yet decided whether he will meet the Indian there or not. It will be remembered that the the tree membered that the the tree members and the tree members of bered that the two were matched in this city last Thursday night and 14.75; inferior, common and medium 8.00@10.75; yeal calves, good and choice 16.25@16.75. Bowser was injured when the red-skin dropped him to the floor the champ alighting on his head and shoulders and being rendered uncons-cious. The Indian outweighs Bowser

Sheep, receipts 19,000, market steady to higher; lambs, choice and prime 18.35 (#18.50; medium and good 16.75@18.35 cults 14.00@15.50; ewes, choice and prime 12.25@12.65; medium and good 10.00@12.25; cults 5.50@8.50.

Chicago Provisions. Chicago, Feb. 25.—Butter: higher;

reamery, 40@54 1-2c. Eggs: higher; receipts 20,062 cases. Firsts 39@31 1-4c; ordinary firsts, 38@ 8 1-2c; at mark, cases included, 38@39 Potatoes: receipts 68 cars; unchanged. Poultry: alive, higher; springs, 30c

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Six-room house and acre of ground Pittsburgh, Feb. 25,--Hogs: receipts near Welsh Hills school; \$15 per nonth; possession at once. Phone 15384. W. H. Pittsford. 2.25-2tx 6,000: market active. Heavies 17.90@ 18.00; heavy yorkers, 17.75@17.85; light yorkers, 15.75@16.75; pigs, 15.50@15.75. Sheep and lambs; receipts 300; market steady. Top sheep, 13.75; top lambs, Modern

six foom house Phone 6383. avenue. March 1st 5 room house and barn on King avenue, I. M. Phillips, Lansing block.

Modern Six Room House, one acre for garden or more if desired. Also ground for corn. Good barn and other Madison Heights Addition. . F. Irwin, 154 Hudson Ave. 2-22-3tx

ROOMS-FOR RENT.

Three furnished light housekeeping rooms, modern, private entrance, 61 N. Sixth St. Auto 3808. 2-22-3t N. Sixth St. Auto 3808. Nicely furnished modern light house

keeping rooms, 335 East Main street

Four room house rear 103 Granville St. Inquire Room 602 Trust Bldg. Auto 1729. 2-22-3t

FOR RENT-FLAT.

Four room modern flat over Star grocery, Cor. E Main and Cedar Sts. \$10.00 a month Call auto 95485. 2-24-3t leathers and several investment rails Five room modern flat. Inquire 57 E. Fifth street, Auto Phone 1203, 2-22-tf American woolen improved 1 to 3 Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak street. C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel.

1-24-11

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Large size Hoover suction sweeper in a No. 1 condition, suitable for halls, churches, ets., phone 5253 or call 20 Vine street, Newark, Ohio. 2-25-3tx Solid oak roll top desk, \$15.00. Call at

Oberfield Bros. Grocery, Auto. 1426.

Mahogany piano, in good condition. Call Auto 4773, after 5:30 p. m.

We have a carload of lay or bust dry marsh and screened scratch feed. M. O. Drumm Co. (successors to C. S. Os born & Co.), Indiana street branch. Auto 5080, Bell 843-W. 2-25.tf

las range and heater; also baby carriage in good condition. Price reasonable. Call 102 Hancock street. Auto

Set of heavy single harness; brass mounted; good as new, H. S. Ried-dick, Auto phone 4961. 2-24-31 x

Leather Couch in good condition. 430 West Main St. Bell Phone 443X. 2-22-31

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented our farm we will sell at public auction on next Wednesday. February 28, 1919, commencing at 12 clock, four head of good work horses one span of good mules, four milely cows, two yearlings, one heifer and one bull, 25 head hogs, brood sows and 66pound sheats, four sets double team gold embroidered hand bog, containing harness, one set single harness, 200 shocks of corn and fodder, full set of arming implements, one phaeton, one runabout, one Sharpless cream separator, and numerous other articles. Sale will be held on farm two miles south of city on the Phejay road. SMITH & WAREHAM.

Car load of Globe Scratch feed and Globe Egg Mash. C.S. Osburn & Co., 14-16 East Church street. Auto. phone 2085; Rell 340-W. Deleo light demonstrated in your home

See for yourself, S. E. Suilye, dealer. Phone 4365 1-20-4f WANTED-TO RENT.

Modern 6 or 7-room house; must be centrally located. See M. Rothstein, 2 South Third street. Farm of 50 to 75 acres near school of on school wagen route. Clarence Prior, R. D 4, Newark. 2 25-21 x

FOR SALE-AUTOMOBILES.

Trains leave Granville for Newark Three cars: Allen, Haines, Ford:

For Sale—1600 Bushels Choice Recleaned Northern Grown

SEED OATS

C.S.Osburn & Co.

14-16 E. CHURCH ST.

Auto 2085

Bell 340-W

street.

Cent a word-1/2c word for each consecutive Insertion.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Experiencer farm hand by the month.

J. L. Hall, R. D. 2. Newark, phone 244 St. Louisville Sxchange. 2-24-3t

Crew managers. Agents don't accept a proposition until you get our particdars and samples. Money makers. Address H. M. Parks, care Bacorn com-pany, Elmira, New York. Jan 28-30-Fb 4-6-11-13-18-20-25-27

Joung Men, 18 and over, desiring Railway Mail and Postoffice Clerkships, \$92 month, write for free particulars of March examinations, J. C. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner), \$40 Cenois Building, Washington. 2-22-543

Delivery boy wanted to drive Ford truck. Apply at Skinneil's Grocery.

General Repairmen Boring Mill Men All Around Machinists

Bench and floor men, assemblers High rates and steady work. Bonus paid on second and third shifts. Apply in person or communicate with Factory Employment Office.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Akron, Ohio.

Factory Work

We are offering steady employment to reliable men. 18 to 45 years of age, weighing over 140 pounds.

No previous experience is necessary. While learning we pay 371/2e an hour which takes from one to six weeks, after which you will be paid piece work and can make from \$4.00 to \$6.00 a day or better. Our factory operates six rays per week on three eight hour

We will assist you to obtain board and rooms or house at lowest rates. Physical examination principally of heart, eyes and for hernia required.

Apply in person or communicate at once with Factory employment Office.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO. AKRON, OHIO

Wanted—Female Help

Housekeeper, for two men, father and son. Box 85, Route 1, Hebron, O.

\$2.50 per day haid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for Concentrated flavoring in tubes. Per manent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chi-

Chamber maid at Warden hotel, 2 24-3t FOUND.

Man's shoe, Call at 92 Jame

On Hebron road between F. P. Morrisons and E. Newerk, black satin gold embroidered hand bog, containing MUNDE BY LUCIUS envelope with owners address and small On good real estate. Inquire of Carl Safet purse containing \$5.66. Return to Ad. Nornell. vocate office or call liell phone 118.

Light brown collic, white markings; lisense 3751. Return 27 Fulton avenue: eward. 2 25 31 x Fountain ten in western part of New,

ark: will reward inder. Return to C. L. Camble Furniture Co. 277318 Retween Meyer & Landerf's and Emerson; pocketbook containing money,

heck and full with owners purpe on. leward, return to Advocate Between White grocery and 18 Penny

refront for IS Demok are.

One auto tire chain on Hanney Road. between Penn crossing and Swarts 24 Tues 61 shop. Return to Dr. S. D. Merbure

music because they are so sensitive to

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS To buy 30 or 40 shocks fodder; call phone 413Y or

Automobile repair work; done promptly and reasonable. Veling Garage, 11 South Fourth street.

Cent a word—½c word for each secutive Insertion.

List your farms and city property for sale or rent with A. M. Allison, Notary Public. Office in residence, 15 N. Sixteenth street. Phone 6103. 2-25-3t x

condition. Phone 4423. 2-24-3tx To buy good farm horse,

ferred. Must weigh not less than 2.00. Call 95124. 2-24-3t 200. Call 95124. Wanted old false teeth, don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 South Fifth Stret, Philadelphia, Pa. (2-19-17tx)

RADIATOR HOSPITAL.

Ford repairing a specialty. Central Garage, 41 South Second street. Auto

House moving, Benj. Pendleton, 335 North Fourth St., auto phone 7248. 2-14-1m WANTED LIGHT HAULING. Light transferring. Call H. Marriott, Phones 1733 or 615-R. 2-12-1mo

Fresh eggs and all kinds of poultry. Fisher Bros. & Co., 21-23 East Church street. Bell 812-R; Auto 1626. 12-3-tf FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

Four room cottage, barn and outbuildings: good repair, 1-2 acre garden land, West End \$1400 J. F. Moore & Son Trust building.

Six-room house, three acres; two miles north of Newark courthouse; fruit, herries, etc.; barn suitable for garage. Bell phone 846-X. 2-25-31x

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS.

By Rees R. Jones.

Eight-room house, north; 5 room house, north; 6 rooms close in; 11 rooms close in; 6 rooms, east; 6 rooms, east; rooms, large lot, south lot, south; 5 rooms, large lot, west. Many other on reasonable terms; bargains. Farms-Many farms, 40 to 250 ieres. Fine line stock and automobile. Insurance. Money loaned on real esate. Can give you more satisfactory Information if you call and talk to us. REES R. JONES. 2-25.3tx

Six room modern house; two lots. Phone 6083. 2-25-3tx This is what you have been looking for 5 room house and 2 acres on pike,

mile from corporation. 2-24-3tx Phillips, real estate agent. Farms, modern nomes, vacant lots. List your property, also rental property at room 11 Lansing Block. E. A.

Long.

The residence of the late Clyde M. Hare at 375 Granville Road. Phone

Seven room house; fine barn, large chicken house; plenty of fruit. 3 2-3 teres of good garden land, adjoining city. P. E. Bunge, Phone 7292.

LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE. A well bred yearling Southdown ram.

Enquire at Bench 20, Farmers Mar-Five year old Jersey cow with heifer calf by side. Call F. H. Winkin. Auto Phone 96133. 2-22-3tx

Two cows, fresh or near, choice herd

WANTED-TO TRADE Handy little 40 acre farm for house,

north. Moore & Son, Trust building. 2-214f MISCELLANEOUS.

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Layed and finished; first-class work; prices reasonable. Auto phone 6325

WANTED—POSITIONS.

Married man with experience wants

work on form. Can give reference. Inquire rear 235 W. Main St., New-2-24 31x LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking County, Common Pleas court John W. Walters, Plaintiff. Libbie Walters, Defendant,

The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will Ave., pocketbeck, containing \$2.75 menced an action for divoce against the defendant, in the Common Pleas Sunday, on 5 p. m. Codar street on, court of the sing County, thue, on the low kage containing brown silk dress, abundanment. Said petition will be abandenment. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 4 day of February, 1919 R. G. SMYTHE,

Some people hesitate to face the

HARTSHORN'S BASKET GROCERY NORTH ST. 5:20 a.m. and hourly and 10:30 p.m., good condition. Veling Garage. 11 than 11:32 p.r.. South Fourth street. 2.25-2tx Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. I discord. Thursday evening, Feb. 27 at 6 o'clock, M. M. degree. Refresh-

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter. tf

MOTOR VANS

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 568 W. Main St., Auto 6048.

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean. tf

THORNVILLE BUS SCHEDULE. Week days, except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., and 4:30

Saturday's schedule-Leave Thorn ville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m., and 5:30 p. m.; leave Newark at 11:45 a. m., 3 p

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Any \$15.00 Overcoat, \$ 7.50 Any \$18.00 Overcoat, \$ 9.00 Any \$20.00 Overcoat, \$10.00 Any \$25.00 Overcoat, \$12.50 Any \$27.50 Overcoat, \$13.75 Any \$30.00 Overcoat, \$15.00 Any \$35.00 Overcoat, \$17.50 Any \$40.00 Overcoat, \$20.00 HALF THE HUB

ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to inform the home-coming Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, that our Club Rooms, 36 1-3 West Main street, are open from the hours of 9 A.M. until 12 P.M. for your entertainment. You will find pool tables, cards, checkers, daily papers, current magazines, books, victrolas and player plano. These amusements will be entirely free of charge. We will appreciate the presence of all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. Knights of Columbus.

Job Hauling-Phone 2137. Trash, Ashes, Garbage Vault, Cesspool Cleaning. his honorable discharge. 2-10-d-tf

PHALEN & CUNNINGHAM

Will Open New Sales and Display Quarters March 1st

We wish to announce that he have leased the rooms at 57-59 (Swisher Building) West Main street, and on or about March 1st we will remove our display and sales headquarters to this location. We will carry a full and complete stock of farm implements and nue and is nursing a sore foot. His as-machinery, including the McCormick sociate members of the board state that machinery, including the McCormick for which we are exclusive agents in match which they witnessed, Bowser Newark and Licking county will also getting a fall with a toe hold, Commisbe on exhibit. Our stock will be complete in every detail and we will be toe hold. He expects to be back at the prepared to supply your wants on short office however in a few days. notice. Watch for the opening date

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Crystal Spring Water. It is pure Ali bottlee cleaned daily. Phone for HOLD CAPTAIN FOR

Oysters Selects 65c Quart. Pancake flour special 11c gal Karo syrup 75c Large can red beans Can peaches and apricets 20c

HUGH ELLIS GROC.

MOOSE DANCE

tures, prizes, etc. Music furnished by Rosebrough Junior orchestra. Admission: gentlemen, 35c; ladies, 10c 2-25-2t

Revival Service.

Revival services are being held at the Valley United Brethren church. Rev. W. F. Harbert, paster is using the subjects of "Life From the Bible." Meridith Walters is chorister and Miss Eva Thompson is organist.

Will Talk on Legislature. Senatar J. Henry Miller will show the inside workings of the state legislature, how bills are originated, introduced, committed, tabled, pigeon holed, i passed or lost, tonight at the meeting of the men's Bible class. First Presby-

terian church. Good music and other; entertainments will be free for men. and women.

III With Influenza.

Gainer of the 321th Heavy Field Artillery, is recovering from an attack of influence according to a letter received from him. He was in the hospital a neck suffering from the malady. Will Move to Circleville.

Rev. A. B. Cox, who has been assisting Rev. Mr. Hughes at Lancaster in evangelistic services, has returned lyome to complete arrangements for

Born, to Lieutenant and Mrs. How-

TAXICABS

2054 PHONES 1853

AH! THANKS!

Says Epsom Salts tastes like

Instead of asking for the common Epsom Salts, ask for Epsonade Salts hereafter. You will get a big package for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts looks and acts exactly like Epson Salts, because it is Epsorn Salts com-bined with fruit derivatives thus making a sparkling, effervescent, lemon-ade-like drink for the liver and bowels.

Take a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel bilious, sick, headachy or con-

Epsonade Salts will replace the old Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium-Phosphate and Cathartic Pills in every nome, say local druggists.

ard A. Phillips of Western avenue, daughter, Florence Lois, Sunday, Mrs. Phillips was formerly Miss Josephine Trace. Lieutenant Phillips is with the

Corporal Elmer Leedy, who has been serving in the signal corps and sta-tioned at Camp Mead, has returned home having been discharged from the

Mrs. Karlcofe of East Main street, has received word from her son, Piper Harry Matthews, that he is in London. He has obtained a ten-day leave to visit in Scotland and on his return will start

Jones in Tropics.
O. C. Jones of Newark is at his winter home at San Pedro, where his famhas spent several winters. Jones as large interests at San Pedro; J. F. Van Voorhis accompanied him .- Isle of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coleman of Breman street received a telegram today from their son, Fred K. Coleman, that he had arrived safe in New York from Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and Mr. overseas and that he was feeling fine Leondes McCarey were married Monand would go to Camp Upton. Coleman has been in the service of his country for some time and participated in several hot engagements. He will possibly be sent to Camp Sherman to receive

There was only one case in police court this morning, John Ridenour, a regular, who was given \$5 and the costs and sent to the county jail spend a couple of weeks with Sheriff

twist at Dinner. Dr. C. D. O'Hara was the host at the Monday Evening Conference club at the Lik club rooms last evening and Dr. C. L. Wyeth presided at the noon a splendid 6 o'clock dinner was enjoyed. meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday the chief dish being Belgian bares. The M. R. Whitney, assistant to the secredozen guests were highly entertained tary of the Chamber of Commerce

County Commissioner Charles D.

Lake is ill at his home in Hudson ave
An interesting talk by binders and mowers and repair parts it is a queer coincidence but that ever The famous Chevrolet cars since the Bowser-Montou wrestling match which they witnessed, Bowser sioner Lake suffers from an imaginary

and visit us. 2-15-12t PHALEN & CUNNINGHAM. WEHRLE BLACKMAILER GETS YEAR IN PRISON those of the mechanics of the human system. Any structural change in the me-

been called to Columbus with Patrol- move causes which aid the germ in man Howard Williams and Riley its work; they advise surgery but as a Couch to testify in the blackmailing court of last resort. Two "Bring Emcase against Lawrence Kendall, New Eack" clubs have been proposed and ark youth, in the U. S. court. Kendail are being subscribed to, in honor of was sentenced to serve a year and a Fred Allison and Charles Hewitt, both day in the federal prison at Atlanta, with the A. E. F. manding that he leave \$500 in the old DALF baseball park and when he went to secure it was arrested by policemen who had hidden in the tall grass.

Columbus. Feb. 25.-Alleged to have embezzied \$300 from a private in his company, who is said to have paid him the money from three liberty bonds in the fall of 1917, Harry L. Haight, recently discharged captain in the 330th infantry, 83rd division, was arraigned before United States Commis-

MOOSE DANCE

Moonlight dance Thursday, February 27 at Moose hall, moonlight features, prizes, etc. Music furnished the men in his command are still overseas, it is said.

Zanesville, Feb. 25 .-- A safety deposiox, taken several days ago from the Pleasantville bank when the vault was blown open and looted, was found Sat urday evening beside a culvert a mile went of Gratios on the National pike by children of Frank Bonifield. it were certificates of deposit, aggregating between \$2000 and \$3000, warranty deeds and other legal papers.

Authorities at Pleasantville were no-tified Marday and arrangements made to return the box and its contents. It Regimental Sergeant Major Joseph is presumed the robbers rifled the box and tossed it from an auto as they were fleeing along the West pike.

family expect to leave between March then located in a hospital where he was taken after being wounded by shraunel has returned by in Jacksontown. Sergeant Clark enlisted with Com

pany D. 166th infantry, and saw service with that organization. He was pany is continuously, and saw seri-vice with that organization. He was Sergiant Clide McCarthy, is spend-returned to the states about three ing a furlough with his sisters. Mrs. weeks ago and then sent to Carm Frank Ewald and Miss Ann McCarhome Suma:

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. pany of the alth regiment of infantry.

WEISANT WINS COURT **JUDGMENT FOR \$471**

The case of O. A. Brooks, guardian, vs. Frank C. Mount was submitted to the court upon a motion for a decree on the answer and crosspetition of Wm. Mount on his mortgage. In the same case, the bond for appeal to the court

company vs. George Welsant, a motion of same trial filed by the defendant has been overruled and judgment entered for the sum of \$471.75 in favor of plaintiff. of plaintiff.

In the case of Charles H. Hartman and stiffness.

Charles H. Wiltsie to John A. Wintermute; part of inlot 3037 in Flast Main

treet; \$1, etc. Charles H. Wiltsie to John C. Brown; ot in East Main street; \$1, etc. Elizabeth Mary Graff as executrix, to Albert A. Stasel and John A. Chilcote: lot 83, corner of West Main and Fourth streets. \$7,400.

Ross Mackenzie to Harry W. Mac-

kenzie: part of lot 84 in Buckingham's addition; \$1, etc.
Wales C. Collins, trustee, to Peter ALL LOUD IN THEIR PRAISE OF W. Faust; lot 6454 in Scheidler Place;

Marriage Licenses. Alpha J. Blizzard and Miss Mary L.

Cummins, both of this city. Rev. L. C. Sparks named to officiate. Leonides McCarey, a laborer, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, colored, both of this city.

Admit Theft of Tools.

The case of Ohio vs. Malton Cunningham, a section hand charged with carrying away tools, the property the Baltimore & Ohio valued at \$6 was heard in Justice Jones' court on Monday. Cunningham pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and the costs which he paid and was discharged.

Married by Squire. Bert day by Justice of the Peace Horton. They will reside at 63 South Fourth street.

Justice Horton officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Pearl Wright and Mr. Edward Clark Cramer, both of McKean township Saturday.

KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON OSTEOPATHY

In the absence of President Gard,

was the silent booster, presenting two of the members with stick pins, and An interesting talk by Dr. A. E.

ing after business was cleared away The subject was "Osteopathy." time ly, in that it has drawn much atten-tion to itself during the influenza epidemic. Osteopathy was fir-tirst taught at Kirksville, Mo., in 1892.

It is recognized as a profession in 4 states. The course requires four years time, three of which are spent in the same work which occupies the regular physician. The principles are those of the mechanics of the human

chanical part of the body may bring Police Chief James Sheridan returned last evening from Columbus in time to attend the opening of the South End fire station. The chief had been evenled to Columbus with Partel.

AUDITORIUM MONDAY

successful comedy. "The Boomerang." system, deprive is to be shown at the Auditorium. Man- you miserable. ager Geo. M. Fenberg and force of assistants are busy today mailing out circulars to theatre patrons. The play had a run at the Belasco theatre of 63 weeks, and he sends the original cust to Newark, it being the only one on the road.

evening. There are a number of new cases of flu and grange officials did not wish to take any chances in exposing the members.

rock, following a walk-out growing out of a demand for higher wages, the electrical workers returned to their deeps this morning. The strike was adjusted on a com-

comis basis. The men asked for a of the increase while the shop ownete were willing to grant a 29 pe However the men returned work today getting an increase of .33 13 Jer cent.

Sherman. He was wounded in the thy in North Fourth street right Land and he hy shrappel, but | Sergeant McCariby, who was rehas recovered nicely. He has been turned to this country, suffering from has recovered nicely. He has been turned to this country, suffering from honorably discharged and returned shell shock, is improving rapidly. He

EVERYONE LIKES THIS COLD CURE

'Pape's Cold Compound'' ends a cold or grippe in a few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe of appeals on behalf of Zella Parsons misery end after taking a dose of was fixed at \$100. In the case of the People's Market hours until three doses are taken.

The case of Charles B. Harthard vs. B. and O. R. R. Co., the demurrer to the amended petition was overruled.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jas. A. Cooper, et al., to Dale C. Gilmarks part of seven acre tract along the control of seven acre tract along the case of Compound, which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts with the costs of Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing more; part of seven acre tract along out assistance, tastes nice, and causes National Drive in Newark township; no inconvenience. Accept no substino inconvenience. Accept no substi

RELIEVED RHEUMATICS **ENTHUSE**

"NEUTRONE PRESCRIPTION 99"

A working man buying a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 29" was asked how it was helping him.

"Tielping me", he replied. "Why, there is nothing on earth like it. You don't know how my poor swollen, stiff joints and muscles pained and burned. I was nearly crazy with suffering and the worry of losing so much time and pay.

"Before I knew about 'Neutrone Prescription 39' I tried all kinds of tablets." scription 99' I tried all kinds of tablets and liniments, but one bottle of 'Neutrone Prescription 99' helped me so much that I am never without it now, all pain and swelling is gone and I feel like doing things"

e doing things".

'Neutrone Prescription 99' certainly "Neutrone Prescription 93' certainly must be a wonder", the druggist replied. "We have never handled anything like it, they all say the same", 50c and \$1.00 the bottle.

For sale by Evans' drug store and leading druggists everywhere

ON THE DECLINE

Doctors Encouraged, They Hold Out Hope for All

"Nothing wrong but my nerves". We hear it at home, at work and everywhere. Certainly, nervousness is a disease. A man or woman might better have a broken leg than a shattered, run down nervous system.

Overwork and worry drains the nerve cells and centers of all their strength and vitality, then you get your sleepless nights, poor blood, nervousness, worry and fear. The better doctors of today know just what to do in cases of this kind. A few weeks' use of Phosphated Iron rarely fails to strengthen and feed the Phosphate-hungry nerve centers. hungry nerve centers. Phosphated Iron certainly does take hold. The way the majority of pa-ticuts come back is remarkable.

What a change in appearance, too. The cheeks become filled out and flushed with the healthy ruddy glow that only pure, red ironized blood can give, eyes sparkle, their step has the spring and swing of youth and their whole system seems to be alive with energy and good sprits.

and good spirits. Mr. Nervous Man or Woman, Phosphated Iron will do all this for you if you will give it a chance. Do not drag around, all in and half dead another.

To insure doctors and their patients getting the genuine Phosphated Iron we have put in capsules only, so do not allow dealers to give you pills or tablets. Insist on capsules.

For sale by Evans' drug store and but as a leading druggists everywhere.

Indigestion causes more nervous prostration, rheumatism and kidney troubles than all other diseases comatre goers are to be given a real treat when David Belasco's tremendously warning. They weaken your whole system, deprive you of rest, and keep

There is one treatment that has been so successful right here at home that you may take it with reasonable certainty. Hundreds of people in this town have proved its value.

Dr. Parker's Treatment for Indigestion and Constipation is guaranteed to satisfy you or to cost you nothing. You can get your money back if it fails to do all you expect. Stop in the drug store today and get a box for \$1. You run no risk, and every probability is that within a few days you will be earnestly recommending it to all your friends. Prepared and guaranteed by Geo.

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Get Rid of That Persistent Cough Stop that weakening, persistent cought or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Eckman's Alterative, the tonic and unbuilder of 29 years' successful are 592 and \$1.70 bottles from druggists or from SUKMAN LARGER TORY, Philadelphia COME AND SELECT YOUR NEW SPRING HAT NOW

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*We will sell three packages o Dressmakers' Pins, full count to the sheet, the ideal pin for dress makers and general use; sold as stated above, three packages for

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*A reular 10c roll of Toilet Paper, extra large size, fine crepe stock. Made with perforated sheets, will be sold with coupon at a roll 61/20

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GROCERIES Cut-Rate STAR Specials For Wednesday and Thursday

.15c PER POUND RICE-BEST QUALITY. IL & M. UNKTID REANS-TOBLET PAPER-15c Soaked Pess-25c Value, Can 2 Cans KRINT BULK OATS The Assumb WILSON MILK -AMMONIA -150 4301130 HOMEN BLUEING Large No 3 Can 2 Powerds . VANILLA STAMATO RAISINS CORN MEMA Per Point ...

CLEAN EASY SOAP-

1/2 GALLON 47C

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PER GALLON ...

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The Star Cut-Rate Groceries 110-12 UNION ST.

COUPON 20c Bleached

COUPON

35c Fletcher's 26½C

*The genuine "Fletcher's" Cas toria, containing 35 doses, at the Boston Store famous cut prices tomorrow, bottle 261/2e

COUPON

"Misses' serviceable Raincoats

sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years-

second floor special tomorrow.

*Beautiful Cowns, \$1.25 value, with wide embroidery trimmings. deep neck, ribbon trimmed. Coupon day 88c

Ladies' \$1.25 Muslin Gowns

COUPON \$4 Ladies' \$2.50 Spring Hats

*To start the spring Milinery season off early we are going to sell 25 real \$4 Spring Hats at \$2.50

COUPON SOAP CAKE 82C

Famous Palmolive Soap, sold at from 10e to 1216c elsewhere here tomorrow at 3 cakes ... 250

23c IRISH **15½C** Crash Towl'gg

Aveid Roup Losses-Pratts Roup Remedy (tablets or powder).

Why not have all the eggs you want—enough for yourself and then plenty to sell. Giving your bens **Pratts** Poultry Regulator

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> 4 Large Rolls WASHINGTON CRISES. For Pachage CRUPO MINCE MEAT -Proposed Plackage LEMON-.12c To Ante, Bettle

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Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, March 7, 7:00 p. m., Stated
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delicious lemonade now

stipated and get the quick and splendid action of a dose of Epsom Salts with-out the horrible taste.

army service corps in France. Returns to Work.

service. He has resumed his duties at the Electrical shop where he was formerly employed. Piper Matthews in London.

Pines Appeal. Coleman Lands in East.

Police Court.

musical program in charge of was the club guest. Ball and James W. Passman, Jr. H. W. Mackenzie, the club jeweler Harry Ball and James W. Passman, Jr.

"BOOMERANG" AT THE

On next Monday night Newark the-

On account of the raging epidemic of influenza prevailing at Vanatta and vicinity, there will be no meeting of Wyoming Valley Grange tomorrow

After being off duty for over a

is stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and isas service with the supply com-

day when help is so near. Cand be a live one once again! Get busy!

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Women's, Misses' and Children's

WINTER COATS

Every Coat This Winter's Choicest Styles

Popular Fabrics and Shades

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YOU find hundreds of dollars worth of the very

need for quite a while—on sale selling at one-half

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mill prices of today-buy while you can save your-

kind of merchandise you need now and will

Cloth Coats

\$15.00 COATS for **\$7.50**

\$25.00 COATS **\$12.50**

\$35.00 COATS **\$17.50**

\$42.50 COATS **\$19.75** for only

Few Black

Plush Coats

Women and Misses Marked for final

Clearance-Great Values-

Children's Coats

Half-Price

THE NEW LINES



ARE ready for your inspection-We invite you in at your leisure anytime this week to see the new styles shown in

> New Coats New Suits New Dresses **New Skirts** New Waists

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THE NEW SUITS ARE BEING WORN

on the streets by the early buyers-There is not only a great satisfaction in being the first in style, but there is the economical side to the early buyer. You get more wear and service for your money because you get to wear your suit more weeks than the

HAVE YOU SEEN THE **NEW CORSET STYLES**

for spring? They are on exhibition in our South window this week—a stroil to our store will be interesting because you will be pleased by glancing over the newest Corsets on exhibition today.

THE C-B CORSET

is loved by every woman-who ever wore one, because in addition to being noted for their graceful and easy lines they contain the best materials used in any American Corset-always uniform, they give the greatest service of any corset on the market-ask to see the new C. E. Corsets for spring of 1919.

Fruit-Juice Essences

Jiffy-Jell desserts carry real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials.

A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each dessert. So you get a freshfruit dainty, healthful and delicious.

This is the new-type quick gelatine dessert five times as good as the old kinds.

Loganberry and Pineapple are two of the best flavors. Try-them.

They're found only in

2 Packages for 25 Cents

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure re-Bef. It does not blister.

As first aid and a certain remedy, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of Paul Scott of Columbus, was the mothers know it. You should keep a guest of Carl Connerrider over Sunday. Jar in the house, ready for instant use.

Miss Edna Poundstone, who spent It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, turned home. croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headsche, congestion, pleurisy, theumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it)

often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT soon Thousand with Arthur Glave and The Orrive treatment for breaking up for a the Drink Habit can be used with also | dis Tomer Find and son Prederich Interemblebee It destrict of the p for whicher, beer or other a collect atm. mants. If you tail to get us (7s from Orime, your money wi) be refunded. No. 2, volumery meaninest. Costs substrained as some going to make an New No. 2, volumery meaninest. Costs substrained as section as sections. \$175 a box Ask as for bookiet 4 No 1 in just going to Frank D Hall, North Park Place. year's, Portland Express

INADEQUATE MARKS SEND PARCELS ASTRAY

Nearly a thousand shipments a day sent to the "No mark bereau" the express company, because all means of identification have been lost according to a statement made at the better service campaigh meeting of the local express employes today. At this rate 25,000 shipments a month or 300.000 a year, go astray because tags or labels have been torn off, thus removing all means of locating either the shipper or the consignee.

Agent. P. W. Faust, who conducted the meetings of vehicle men, platform men and office employes, laid emphasis on the fact that better packing and better marking would cure this evil. As everything movable is sent by express, the "no mark" bureaus are great "junk shops" containing a lot of miscellaneous material which the express company has gathered be-cause delivery was made impossible due to inadequate marking and pack

From July 1 to November 30, last year, 127,350 shipments were received el by the "no mark bureaus." all of which were entirely without mark, or bore addresses that could not be made out, or, consigned that did not exist. consigned to destinations

BROWNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampton were the guests of E. F. Lampton, Sunday, Mrs. Zoa Powers is quite ill at this writing. Rae Parnes was a business visitor a

Newark, Saturday Carl Cooperirler, who is attending chool at Columbus is spending a week

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cooperrider. Mrs. Will Shot's, who has been ill with pneumonia, is much improved at this writing,
Mrs. Wells and daughter Rosemary,

are recovering from an attack of in Miss Edna Poundstone, who spent several menths in Wisconsin, has re-

tiple Barkin is the guest of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bankin. Mrs. Hupp of Newark, spent Sunday wrh has danghan, Mrs. Harry John.

NEW BETHEL

The second quarterly meeting of the council year was held at this place Sat orday evening and Surfay Relatives and friends of Mrs. Alwilda Feasel gathered at not lame Saturday and reminded her of her birthday ar ncersory, there being 22 present.
The releasant day was spent together Mr. and Mr. Lloyd Higgins spent or each days last week with their par is, Mr and Mrs Dan Annis at Creton Lette Murphs and daughter. with Ubzaheth, spent several days list seconath her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Grandstaff at Croton u - G Madge Santont and Lora Co-

Fritzick sport Sunday with Miss Dor for h. Morphs.

1. Mr. of Airs, Fred Grize and farmly

is stemming several clays with Mi, and

Somewhat Disfigured.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS IN NEWARK SCHOOLS

The following is a report of the sale | No. Sales This To'l Amt. | No. Sales This To'l Amt. | Hufiding. Savers. Week. | Sold | High School | 221 | \$ 170 | 25 | \$ 978 | 25 | Central | | 211 | 283 | m | Woodside he public schools for the week ending Hudson 324 tiverside ... 164 00 Mill East Main .. 156 7 Hartzler 127 Franklin Maholm Mound 115 Conrad 160 Cherry Val... 31 35 25 7 50 178 25 48 7. \$813 25 \$5722 50 1631

ARMY CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported y the commanding general of the merican expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 10. Died of wounds, 7. Died of accident and other causes, 7. Died of disease, 15. Wounded severely, 51. Wounded (degree undetermined), 761, Wounded slightly, 944.

Missing in action, 4. Total, 1799. The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action. Pvt. Joseph F. Papez, Cleveland, Died of Wounds.

Pvt. Harry D. Ruse, Akron. Wounded Severely. Pvt. Cabris Ahrendt, Frost. Pvt. Antonio Alfier, Port Homer. Pvt. Virgil Brumfield. Lecta. Pvt. Calvin E. Morrison. Chilicothe. Wounded (degree undetermined).

Lieut Orlyn Wiseman, Pedro. Sergt Merrill Townsend, Fordon. Sergt Earl L. Weber, Canton, Corp. Edward C. Mees, Xenia. Corp. Jay M. Miller. Toledo. Corp. William D. Morrow, Sharon. Corp. Thomas M. Pitkin, Talmadge. Corp. Ralph H. Douce. Caledonia. Pvt. Wilbur Gardiner. Fairview.

Pvt. Sherman T. Walter, Lakeview. Pvt. Leroy E. Bevelhymer, Malinta-Pvt. Clyde E. Goss, Barberton. Pvt. Roy E. Mathews, Warren. Pvt. John A. Nickalason, Beloit-Pvt. Herbert A. Brooke, Bedford. Pvt. Joseph W. Collins, Cleveland

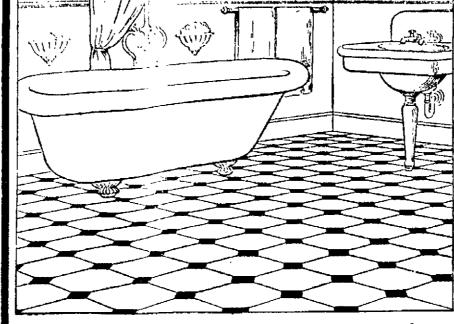
Pvt. George Gardner, Kenton. Pvt. Charles E. Pratt. Brilliant. Pvt. Chas. H. Schlataman, Rushmore Pvt. Wm. H. Upson. Akron. Pvt. Wenclaus Wellman.

Pvt. Marlon F. Barrows, Talmadge. Pvt. Chas. R. Granvell. Dennison. Pvt. Thomas E. Raypole. Gahon. Pvt. James Thrumble, Cincinnati. Pvt. Gerdon Thornton, Lima. Pvi, William Wallace, Cincinnati, Pvi, John A. Pavell, Cleveland, Pvt. John J. Schweidk. Youngstown. Pvt. Aaron Turner. Akron.

Pvt. John Thomas Grady, Cleveland. Pvt. Edward Hoover. Piqua. Pvt. George H. Meinshatt, Cincinnati Pvt. Walter E. Bolon, Bethesda. Wounded Slightly. Capt. David Oscar Hellinger, Grover

Corp. Thos. S. Cosgrove. Toledo. Corp. Paul Crissey, Kent. Corp. Lewis Q. Hall, Cardington. Pvt. Harry S. Telljohn, Cincinnati. Pvt. William I. Bigelow, Massillon, Pvt. Paul W. Baker, Columbus, Pvt. Albert Binder, Lancaster Pvt, Frank J. Bruns. Cincinnati. Pvt. Cyrus Cavener, Eldorado. Pvt. Othello Goines. Springfield. Pvt. Curris Lawter, St. Marvs Lieut, Walter E. Gullum, Circleville, Sergt, Verda F. Thomas, Conneaut. Corp. John Banko, Toledo. Corp. John B. Spence. Steubenville. Corp. Harry M. Zeisler. Columbus. Musician Glen R. Winkel, Leesburg. Wagoner Leo V. Baker, Toledo.

Pvt. Joseph Petric, Cleveland.



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Pvt. John Q. Hall, Akren. Pvt. Edwin Miller, Cincinnati. Pvt. Frank J. Stetzer, Bucyrus, Pvt. Orval G. Thomas, Spencerville

Pvt. Angelo Biondo," Cleveland. Pvt. Joseph Grabowski, Cleveland, Pvt. Herman C. Seyeric, Philo.

Pvt. Lloyd A. Sutton, Grover Hill. Pvt. Richard G. Warreter, Toledo, Pvt. John G. Wening, Dayton. Pvt. Earl G. Ante, Cincinnati. Pvt. Norbert G. Haering, Cincinnati.

Pvt. Morris Berkal, Cleveland. Pvt. Kestut Miller, Youngstown. Pvt. Lewis Sands. Delaware.

Pvt. Santo Vincenzo. Steubenville. Pvt. Wm. E. Steverence, Alvordton. Pvt. Floyd Smith. Cincinnati. Pvt. Robert G. Sullivan, Cleveland, Pvt. Walter Canderburg, Cieveland.

Pvt. John M. Warnement, New Riegel CORRECTIONS. Killed in Action (previously reported movie theater is complete without an wounded, degree undetermined). orchestra.—Washington Star. Pvt. Jet J. Baldwin, Warren.

Killed in Action (previously reported missing). Pyt. John J. Butler. Zanesville. Wounded Severely (previously missing).

Pvt. Adam Rimjika, Cleveland. Pvt. William L. Welsh, Youngstown. Returned to Duty (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Raymond Haefner, Cincinnati. Pvt. Eugene J. Lieber, Methorn.

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

WORK IN ARMY CAMPS

The regular meeting of the Betsey Ross circle of the Patriotic League will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices of the Licking

be done for the reconstruction depart ment in the various camps. There are several offices in this city that are not represented in this club.

The circle has a call for beads, but

ton molds, and lead dress weights. These button molds are used in the manufacture of wheels for toys. Any one who has any of these will confer a favor by leaving them at the Licking Creamery company. Elmwood court,

An Esthetic Scal.

isked the friend. I should say so, replied the adoring young man. She doesn't think any

Played Out.

the tea is all exhausted.

Crusty Boarder-I am not

A Bright Judge.

own name.

Judge—Your aren't charged with sign



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Kimono Crepes Yd. 35c. | Crochet Cottons, Ball 10c.

White and colored mercerized cro-30 inch wide beautiful Japanese kimono crepes in every dainty at-tractive patterns. Specially **2** and colored ineversed cro-chet cottons, different sizes to clean up now at ball up now at ball only 10c Camisole Laces Yd. 19c.

Up to 13 inch wide camisole laces in beaded patterns-values up to 50c

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Sewing Threads, Doz. 48c. 150 yard spools of white and black mercerized full strength sewing

threads—on sale at dozen

Dress Braids for 8c. Stickerel dress trimming breids in all colors to clean up in February sale at per bolt

Stamped Goods ½ Price. Such as center pieces, table covers, launder bags, all stamped, ready to embroider. February 1 PRICE Clean up price 2

Women's Gloves at 59c.

Mode, black, white and white with black stitching women's fabric gloves to clean upat pair only 59C only

Infants' Dresses at 95c.

Infant's long and short dresses in fine materials, lace trimmed, with fancy vokes-specially priced at only Women's Stockings at 35c

Women's silk lisle hose with extra spliced, where wear comes. Choice of black, white, silver, navy, blue, champagne and canary at 35C

Knit Underwear ½ Price. Dig lot of men's, women's and children's sample knit underwear. 1 PRICE

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